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SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1941.

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WHITEAWAY'S

BIG BATTLE ABOUT TO START: BRITISH AND GERMANS IN CONTACT

Special to the "Telegraph"

ATHENS, APR. 11, (UP).—BRITISH TROOPS IN GREECE HAVE CONTACTED THE INVADING GERMANS ON THURSDAY. IT IS LEARNED FROM OFFICIAL SOURCES. REPORTS FROM ANKARA THAT GERMAN PANZER TROOPS AT SALONIKA HAVE WHEELED, ADVANCING SOUTHWESTERLY, INDICATE THAT A REAL BATTLE IN GREECE IS ABOUT TO BEGIN—PERHAPS ALREADY RAGING, SAYS A LONDON MESSAGE.

It is possible that the British troops in Greece will be soon engaged, as the Columbia Broadcasting System's correspondent at Ankara reported earlier this week that the British were concentrated at Katerina, key point on the Greek coast north of Mount Olympus, and believed to be the eastern anchorage of the Greeks' first second line of defence.

The Greeks admitted that they never intended to defend Salonika; but if they are unable to stem the German advance in Thessaly, it is feared that the situation will be precarious.

In the meantime, the outcome is awaited of the reported Yugoslav counter-attack to recapture Skopje and to re-establish contact with Greek forces. Military commentators here believe that the Yugo Slavs have a fair chance of success, since the first impetus of tank assault is always very strong, but fails to consolidate positions because of its high-speed of advance, leaving infantry columns vulnerable to counter-attack.

RED SEA OPEN TO U. S. SHIPS

—Mr Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has re-opened the Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea to American shipping.

Making this announcement at a press conference today, the President said that American vessels would be permitted to go the whole way through the Red Sea to the Suez Canal since Egypt was neutral and that supplies could be carried through the Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea.

The American Government, he said, would not explore the question of whether supplies consigned to a neutral might ultimately reach a belligerent.

Can Use Suez Canal

President Roosevelt has sanctioned the use of the Suez Canal by United States shipping.

Challenged in regard to the use of Port Said (the Mediterranean remains a combat zone), the President said that he was not sure but certainly the Suez Canal is not in the combat area.

Shipping circles believe that the 60 Italian, German and Danish ships seized in American ports will be used to rush supplies to Egypt via the Red Sea.

WILSON TO LEAD BRITISH TROOPS

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—Lieut.-Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson is in command of the British Army troops in Greece under the direction of General Papagos, the C-in-C of the Greek Army.

General Wilson was responsible for the defence of the Western Desert frontier during the difficult months after the collapse of France and the entry of Italy into the war. He directed the operations which carried the British front to Benghazi after which he was appointed C.O.C. British troops in Cirenica and Military Governor of that province.

Brest Bombing Of Battle Cruisers

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—Bombs specially designed to pierce armour were used in further raids carried out by the R.A.F. on the Nazi battle-cruisers Schamhorst and Gneisenau at Brest on Thursday night.

Two attacks were made—one lasting about two hours before midnight and the other about 4 a.m., and there is every reason, says the Air Ministry, to believe that they must have been damaging.

Both raiders were visible and were repeatedly straddled.

RESISTANCE MAGNIFICENT

ATHENS, Apr. 11 (UP).—A British communique states: "Further west, German forces have reached Jannitsa and Monastir. Southward the Yugo-Slav resistance to the German advance is stiffening."

It has added that the situation in eastern Macedonia is obscure but the Greek resistance is magnificent.

FIGHTING FRONT OBSCURE

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—While it is not yet stated where fighting between the British and the Germans occurred, it is reported that the Germans have reached Jannitsa, about 50 miles west of Salonika, and have also captured Monastir in southern Yugo-Slavia.

This thrust has brought General List's armoured forces to the head of the famous Monastir Gap leading from Yugo-Slavia into Greece.

Meanwhile, Rome announces that the Italian Army, advancing from Italy into the extreme north-west of Yugo-Slavia, is making progress in the valleys of the Rivers Sava and Ljubljana.

TENSION IN THE DUTCH E. I. Eyes On Matsuoaka

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BATAVIA, Apr. 11 (UP).—Tension has increased in the Netherlands East Indies, the country awaiting Mr Matsuoaka's return to Tokyo. The Dutch-Japanese trade talks have been at a standstill during Mr Yoshizawa's tour of the Netherlands East Indies, and Japanese evacuees continue leaving the Indies in large numbers.

The Japanese Consulate here is flooded with evacuee applicants and other Japanese straightening out their affairs prior to leaving. But a paradox is evident with a substantial increase of Japanese purchases of motor cars and houses in Batavia despite the fact that payments are made in foreign exchange which comes hard on the Japanese.

Japan Watching Manila
TOKYO, Apr. 11, (UP).—Mr Ishii of the Information Board stated to TURN to Page 2, Column Seven

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R.A.F. Busy Over Reich Cirenica and Greece

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—The Air Ministry today announced that last night a number of targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland areas were bombed, despite the poor weather. The principal target was Dusseldorf.

"The Fockewulf aerodrome at Merignac was also successfully bombed. From all these night operations, seven aircraft are missing."

Persistent Raids

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—On April 7, five British bombers attacked the concentration of German lorries and armoured cars and dispersed them near Agedabia. The same five British bombers on April 8 twice raided the southwest of Mechili.

British Contact Nazis

ATHENS, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The first news that British and German troops have met is contained in a communique issued today by British Headquarters in Greece as follows:

"German troops advancing into Northern Greece contacted the British Imperial forces yesterday."

Germans Slaughtered
ATHENS, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—It is reliably reported that the Germans, in capturing Monastir, suffered a terrible onslaught from low-flying R.A.F. bombers, who smashed up columns of tanks and armoured vehicles and inflicted very severe casualties.

Greeks Hold Out
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ATHENS, Apr. 10 (UP).—The Greek rear-guards are heroically resisting the advancing German panzer units although they are isolated to the east of Salonika and outflanked, similar to the operation on the Maginot forts.

The main Greek army and the B.E.F. are reported to be taking up positions for what will probably be a decisive battle.

Athens was heavily raided for a brief period in the moonlight in TURN to Page 2, Column Six

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Huge Manila Blaze

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Apr. 12 (UP).—The Authorities today investigated the possibility of arson in connection with last night's 600,000 peso fire which killed at least two Chinese and possibly four others in Manila's Chinese shopping centre. Three buildings were razed, mostly housing Chinese firms.

Suspicion of arson is based on reports that an explosion preceded the conflagration. It is noteworthy that the fire was only one block from the scene of a huge fire last Wednesday. It was the 14th fire this month.

Massawa Entry Lit By Fires: Twelve Ships Sunk In Harbour

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent in Eritrea)

MASSAWA, Apr. 11.—Twelve ships lie aground in Massawa harbour with their masts or funnels poking out of the shallow water or reeled over on the sandbanks.

The Italians tried to destroy as much as they could before quitting the port, but great quantities of material still remain.

As we drove across the bridge into Massawa towards the naval offices and barracks, we saw the last of six tanks fall into the water with flames and with exploding ammunition bursting from it. We were, however, in time to save a big lorry filled with ammunition, which a naval rating was trying to tilt over the edge of the bridge.

We drove through miles of ramshackle streets filled with troops until we reached the entrance to the civil town where the Commandant formally surrendered.

We were just too late to prevent an Italian ship, marked as a hospital ship, leaving the harbour but we prevented a boatload of officers with their kit packed pushing off from the docks in two trawlers.

German Present

We then drove to the office of General Bonetti and requested him to order that nothing more be destroyed. Alongside General Bonetti stood a naval officer who spoke German and looked like a German. Possibly it was he who instigated Massawa's last stand.

The majority of the shore guns, which the Italians had trained to towards our advancing land forces, were put out of action by our guns and there appeared to be no civil population in Massawa except for the natives, all having been evacuated.

Towards Asmara, two roads wind through the mountains that lead from the sea level to nearly 8,000 feet in a distance within 50 miles. There is also a narrow-gauge railway and an overhead cable railway. None of

TURN to Page 2, Column Six

Petain Warns de Gaullists Youths Take Risks

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—A warning to young Frenchmen against joining General de Gaulle's movement by embarking clandestinely for England or by crossing into Spain is given in a communique issued today by Marshal Petain's office.

It declares that Marshal Petain frequently intervened to save such youths, including schoolboys, from the firing squad when they are arrested by the Germans, but such appeals for clemency may not always be heard.

The Government is determined to take measures to bring French emigration to the dissident centre to an end.

"There are more useful martyrdoms for the cause of France than those which deliberately expose young Frenchmen deprived of authentic information."

Fatshan Sailing Cancelled

Permission for the Fatshan to leave for Canton has suddenly been cancelled by the Canton Authorities. Consequently, the steamer will not be leaving for Canton as scheduled to-morrow.

A message to the effect that the steamer cannot sail was received by Messrs Butterfield and Swire yesterday.

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How Nazis Captured British Generals

CAIRO, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—Shortly before midnight on Friday last week, Staff cars with Lieut.-Gen. Phillip Neame, V.C., Lieut.-Gen. Sir Richard O'Connor and two senior staff officers had left for new headquarters further east, but they were not following the main Derna road along which demolition work was in progress. They took to a desert by-pass where they came upon a stationary British convoy with some lorries.

The Staff cars were attempting to thread their way through the stationary vehicles when a German patrol on motor-cycles and sidecars, heading from el Moghelli in the moonlight, took the Staff cars by surprise.

A British soldier who was an eyewitness of the incident, said that a German soldier armed with a Tommy gun approached the Staff car and told the Generals to alight.

A Tommy nearby challenged the German who shot him. The Generals had to surrender. The Major-General, M. D. Gambier-Perry, was taken in the course of a battle at el Mechili, in which the British also took some German prisoners.

Three senior British staff officers were captured in the recent operations in Libya.

It is believed that less than half of the 2,000 British taken prisoners are fighting men.

Hungary's Stab In The Back: Invasion Of Yugo-Slavia

Special to the "Telegraph"

BUDAPEST, Apr. 11 (UP).—The official news agency reports from the border say the Hungarians this morning reached the town of Horogos in Bueska, southwest of Szeded and continued toward Szabadka. An unconfirmed rumour says that Rumania has started action to repossess Reblaj Banat which is south and east of Hungarian Banat.

Yugo-Slav Aid For The British Fleet

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Apr. 11 (UP).—The British naval forces in the Adriatic and the Mediterranean have been greatly reinforced by the joining of the Yugo-Slav Navy operating in Greek bases today, according to a Yugo-Slav dispatch.

Yugo-Slavia's fleet of light units comprising four destroyers, four submarines and a number of torpedo-boats, mosquito-boats, mine-layers and mine-sweepers will be particularly useful to the British fleets.

As far as is known here, the Yugo-Slav fleet suffered no serious losses in the early phases of the war and was able to move southward behind the screens of the Dalmatian Islands. The Yugo-Slav Navy has 600 officers and 7,000 men.

Prime Importance
Of prime importance are the four Yugo-Slav naval bases on the Dalmatian coast at Cattaro or Kotor, Dubrovnik or Ragusa, Split or Spalato, and Sebenico or Sebenice.

Naval observers here say that one of the gravest dangers involved in the German capture of Salonika is that by using the railroads the Germans will be able to haul pocket submarines in parts for assembly to patrol the Aegean Sea, thus to block the traffic to the Dardanelles.

Salonika, Cavalla and Alexandropolis, now in German hands, are most suitable for bases of small submarines and torpedo-boats.

New Defence Line
ROME, Apr. 11 (UP).—According to a report published in the "Messaggero" from the Yugo-Slav frontier, a Yugo-Slav prisoner declared that the Yugo-Slav military authorities were attempting to establish a new defence line in the area between the Sava River and the Bosnia mountains.

A report from Bratislava published in the "Popolo di Roma" states that the Yugo-Slav Government is going to Sarajevo and that King Peter is believed to be preparing to go to Turkey.

Belgrade Bombed
VICHY, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—Belgrade was again attacked by low-flying German bombers today, states a Belgrade dispatch to the Vichy news agency.

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LATEST

Nazi Thrust In Greece

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ATHENS, Apr. 11 (UP).—Today's communique revealed that the German columns are smashing through Monastir Gap in northwest Greece, heading for Florina, despite the terrific British aerial bombardment.

It is indicated that the German column is preparing to make contact with the important road system in northwest Greece and thus possibly launch a flanking movement, taking the British-Greek defence system from the rear.

It is understood that British and German advance guard actions have been confined to skirmishes which are presumed to have occurred as the Germans advanced from Monastir Gap. While some of the country where the first contacts occurred is mountainous with deep ravines, there are long stretches of high plateau land where the armoured divisions can move with considerable freedom.

In addition to piercing Monastir Gap, another German force has pushed west 30 miles along the road from Salonika. The German threat is greatest near the juncture of Albania, Greece and Yugo Slavia.

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CHURCH NOTICES

ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL (GARDEN ROAD)

Holy Communion and Festal Evensong

Easter Day.
Holy Communion at 8.15 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m. (with hymns).
11 a.m. Festal Evensong and Sermon.
12.15 p.m. Holy Communion.
3.30 p.m. Festal Evensong and Sermon.
Proctor, Rev. A. F. Rose.
The Social Hour will be held immediately after Evensong, all the week.

Easter Monday.—10 a.m. Holy Communion.
Easter Tuesday.—1.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
Thursday.—7.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
Friday.—7.45 a.m. Holy Communion (in Cantonese).
Queen Mary Hospital.
6 a.m. Holy Communion.
Peak Church.
6.15 a.m. Holy Communion.
8 a.m. Holy Communion.

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Easter Services

Easter Day, April 13.—Services in English: Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m.; Children's Service (for the younger people of the Sunday School) at 9 a.m.; Choral Evensong at 7.30 p.m. Sermon by the Vicar. Hymns: 133, 134, 327, 623.
Services in Mandarin.—Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.; Monday, April 14.—Christ Church Fellowship Picnic to Shatin. Particulars from the Vicar or Secretary.
Thursday, April 17.—Holy Communion at 7 a.m.; Guild of Martha and Mary meets at 10 a.m. in the Vicarage. Choir practice at 6 p.m.
Friday, April 19.—Vicar and Fellowship "At Home" in the Vicarage from 6.30 p.m.

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218 NATHAN ROAD)

Sunday, April 13.—11 a.m. Morning Worship. Speaker: Rev. J. Johnson of the Presbyterian Mission of New Zealand. Communion Service following. 3 p.m. Sunday School. Classes for Young Men and Young Ladies at Hill Wood Road. 7.30 p.m. Special Singing and Gospel Message.
Monday.—7.30 p.m. S. A. C. A.
Tuesday.—10.30 p.m. Women's Bible Study class at 9 Hill Wood Road. Teacher: Mrs. Leckers. Gift Study: Book of Ezekiel. 2 p.m. Meeting for Amhar at 9 Hill Wood Road; 7.30 p.m. Young People's Club.
Wednesday.—2.30 p.m. Women's Sewing Circle at Mrs. Chung's 702 Nathan Road; 8 p.m. Mid-week prayer meeting.
Friday.—4.45 Children's service at 9 Hill Wood Road. 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting at 9 Hill Wood Road.
Monday and Friday evening Bible Study classes as usual.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of Morning and Evening Service.

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Holy Communion and Morning Parade on Easter Sunday

Services on Easter Sunday, April 13.
Preachers: Morning, Rev. E. Moreton; Evening, Rev. E. Sandbach.
6 a.m. Holy Communion; Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. Hymns 204, 205, 210, 212.
Evening Service at 8 p.m. Soloist: Mr. Willy Jenkins. Hymns: 206, 211, 217, 212.
Notices for the week.
In connection with the early Communion on Easter Sunday morning, attention is drawn to the fact that breakfast will be served at 8.45 a.m. in the convenience of those who wish to remain for the morning service at 10.15 a.m.
Following the morning service, a Social Hour will be held at the S & S Home at 8.30 p.m. All servicemen and civilians warmly welcomed.
Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Badminton Club at the S & S Home.
Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at S & S Home.
Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. at the S & S Home. Film Show. Admission Free.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-sixth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 16th April, 1941, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 1st April to 16th April, 1941, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

24th March, 1941.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that Wong Kit Yan is the Chief Manager of the Kwong Ngai Studio of No. 244, Queen's Road, Central and that he alone can sign all foreign and Chinese contracts and guarantees in his Chinese signature with the principal shop of the firm. All contracts and guarantees otherwise signed and chopped shall be null and void and the firm shall not be held responsible.

KWONG NGAI STUDIO.
Hong Kong, 12th April, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—

South China Morning Post

China and Macao
16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao
14 cents per copy

16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

23 cents Saturdays.

Death Dive From Roof

To Escape Escort

While in charge of a military escort, a stockbroker who had failed to report for service made a dash for liberty and dived 60ft to death from the roof of his flat in Duchess Street, Marylebone.

He was Robert Bertram Stern, and at the Paddington inquest a verdict that he took his life while the balance of his mind was disturbed was recorded.

Stern had been remanded to await a military escort.

Roof Chase

A sergeant who was in charge of the escort said that Stern asked to go to his flat for his gas-mask and some papers. At the flat he said good-bye to a woman and then went in a lift with the escort.

Suddenly Stern dashed up some stairs on to the roof, across which he ran. The sergeant chased him and Stern walked along the parapet and dived over the edge.

The sergeant caught his coat, but could not prevent his going over.

Peer Threw Plates, Complains Wife

Lady (Sybil Mary) Penrhyn was granted a decree nisi against Lord Penrhyn, Lord Lieutenant of Caernarvonshire, in the Divorce Court recently.

She charged her husband with cruelty and the suit was not contested.

Lady Penrhyn married Hugh Napier Douglas-Pennant in April, 1922, at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, S.W. There are no children.

According to the wife's case, Lord Penrhyn started drinking excessively in 1929, and his treatment of her affected her health.

In April, 1940, her husband came home from Newmarket very drunk and threw plates about. She left him the following day.

Quadruplets Born To American Woman

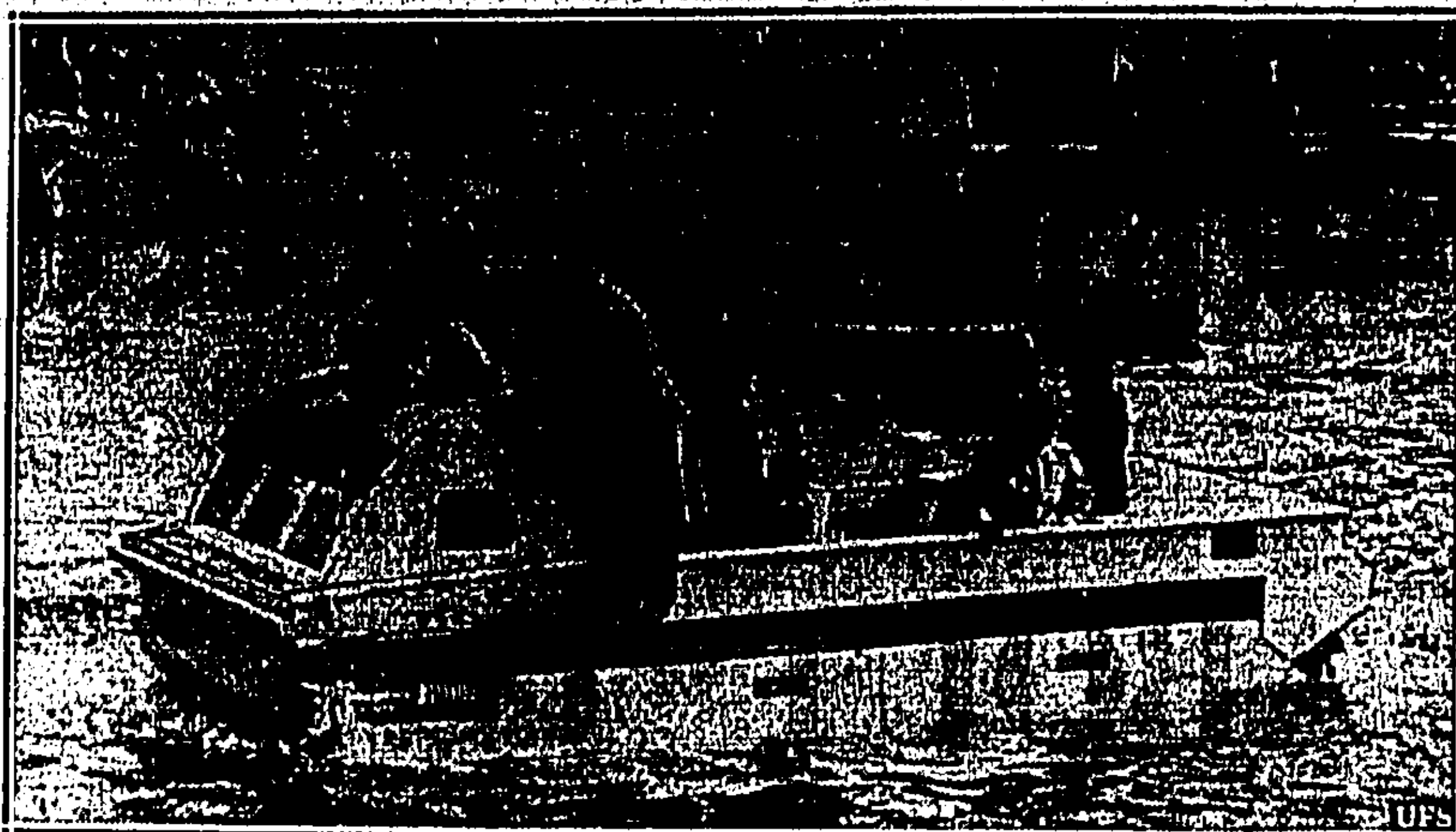
Mrs. Nick Brown, of Fargo (North Dakota), has given birth to quadruplets.

They are three boys and a girl. Their total weight is 17 lb. 9 oz.

Doctors expect they will live.

Asked how he felt when he saw the quadruplets, Nick Brown, with a list of cigars, said: "Boy, I didn't say a dang thing, I jes looked."

The last quadruplets were born to Mrs. Eva Swanson of Michigan City (Indiana). They all died in a few hours.



AMPHIBIAN—Interesting visitor at Pirates' Day ceremonies in Tampa, Fla., was the U.S. Navy's new amphibian tank, making its first public appearance. The tank, equipped with a propeller, moves through the water. Then by aid of tractor barge it climbs the bank and jogs overland.

Belgian Sabotage Drive On Germans Is Reported

Details of a widespread campaign of passive resistance and active sabotage being carried on by Belgians against the Nazi occupation of their country were received in New York by cable from the Belgian Government in London. The report was based on letters sent to neutral countries, according to the cable, and on evidence of individuals who have recently arrived in England from Belgium.

Various specific acts of sabotage are listed in the report. Large conflagrations were said to have broken out in oil refining plants at Hoboken-Anvers and in a rubber factory at Saventham-Buxelles. At Juprelles and at Fauvillers. At Juprelles and at Fauvillers, telephone lines have been cut. Popular demonstrations against the Germans, which reached a climax on Armistice Day, have continued. Finally, the report said, German efforts to secure even limited Belgian co-operation with their occupation measures have met little success.

A German policy of avoiding acts which might offend the patriotic feelings of the population is said to have had small results and to have been followed by open reprisals.

At Waterloo, the cable stated, after repeated depredations, the Germans recently forced the burgomaster (mayor) to mobilise all able-bodied men into a special guard service against hostile acts.

The districts of Liege and Verviers each have been sentenced to a fine of 3,000,000 francs. The fines were later reduced to 2,000,000 francs in each case because of the financial situation of the districts.

Officers Arrested
Fifteen reserve officers who had been sent back to their homes in Mons from prison camps were arrested recently after repeated acts of sabotage on telephone wires in Mons.

Besides fines, the Germans have used widely their power to prevent the return to cities where resistance has continued to flare up of Belgian soldiers captured last spring.

At Dixmude, according to the report, Burgomaster Tilleca has been dismissed by the Germans, but his successor has been unable to summon enough councillors to form a quorum.

The German-appointed governor of Limburg Province, the former Nationalist deputy Romsee, has complained in a circular of the lack of co-operation he has found among burgomasters all over his province.

Flemish Resistance
Although Germans have consistently protected the activities of Flemish extremists, resistance is reported as strong in Flanders as in Walloon regions of Belgium. The bishopric of Bruges recently forbade all members of its teaching staff to attend meetings of Flemish extremists or to read their newspapers.

At Ghent, it is claimed, a German military tribunal recently condemned two Belgian Lejourn, to ten years' hard labour for distributing pamphlets.

In general there have been no spectacular profits during the war, but several classes have benefited. A remarkably candid survey obtained from official sources mentions four such general groups. It even refers to some of them by a phrase that can only be translated as "millionaires in secret."

The survey describes these groups as: Armament manufacturers whose profits are rigidly controlled but whose turnover has been vastly increased; Smaller manufacturers and building contractors whose profits are less rigorously limited and whose benefits have flowed indirectly from the demand for heavy goods.

Merchants and manufacturers not directly connected with war activities, who have been relieved from foreign competition as a result of the Nazi trade policy.

Owners of large agricultural estates, especially those devoted to wheat production.

Additional Groups
The survey adds to these two other groups. One comprises business and professional men who have been provided with additional opportunities through the elimination of Jewish competitors or who have been "enabled to purchase Jewish businesses" under very favourable conditions.

Of the other the report says: "It cannot be denied that a large portion of Germany's new wealth owes its origin to inner political conditions. Hitler and his collaborators have placed a large number of their followers and party members in leading economic positions. As they neither reject the principle of private ownership nor of private income, they have no objection to these men earning lots of money."

Boats Seized From Danes

Nazi Act of Violence

A grave violation of the national honour of Denmark was committed recently when the Danes were pressed to turn their fleet of torpedo boats over to the German navy. The Stockholm newspaper "Svenska Dagbladet" has reported that the Danish Government protested vigorously against the transfer, whereupon the Germans changed their original formula and stated that they were merely going to lease the ships.

When the Danish Cabinet protested against this circumvention of promises made at the time of occupation, the Germans lost patience and simply took the torpedo boats.

In an editorial dealing with the transfer of Danish vessels to German command, the Stockholm daily "Svensk Socialdemokraten" characterises it as "an act of force."

"It is," says this well-known Swedish newspaper, "fresh evidence of an alarming lack of understanding by the Germans of the honour and sense of obligation which is ingrained in the very heart and soul of the Nordic peoples."

The Swedish press views the present Nazi trend with alarm, openly voicing its fears that Germany intends to force the Northern countries into its concept of Pan-germanism.

Germany's Prisoners Must Work

GERMANY is preparing to use British and other prisoners of war as agricultural workers. The "Volkswirt," leading Nazi economic paper, points out that it is permissible to use prisoners of war for work in the country which has captured them.

Prisoners set to work will be insured against death or accident under a scheme sponsored by the Nazi authorities.

No Compensation
"Since prisoners of war are being fed and housed," the "Volkswirt" says, "they cannot claim compensation for these items."

"All they lose in case of accident is the money which is being paid to them for their work, and that is all they will get."

There are over 1,000,000 Polish prisoners of war in Germany now, but they will not be included in the insurance scheme. Neither will the 2,000,000 French prisoners.

According to Law
Officers, according to international law, cannot be compelled to work.

German prisoners of war in British hands have so far been employed only on camp jobs, such as halving, laundry and tailoring.

International Red Cross delegates report from Geneva that conditions in prisoners' camps in Germany have greatly improved.

He Collected Old Coins

Leslie John Latham is 27. He has been plumber's apprentice, builder's labourer and jobbing gardener.

His hobby is numismatics—the science of coins. His collection has been valued at £300.

He has done good work in excavating Roman coins and is a Fellow of the Numismatic Society.

One day he was enthusiastic. He joined the Army in 1933 and became an acting sergeant.

In 1939 he was court-martialled for conduct prejudicial to military discipline, and was reduced to the rank of private and sentenced to 55 days' detention.

Hush-hush Heroes Win George Cross

Two hush-hush heroes were recently awarded the George Cross "for conspicuous bravery in carrying out dangerous duties."

One is a civilian, Mr. Roy T. Harris, Croydon Corporation engineer. The other is Lieutenant John MacMillan, Slovenston Patton, Royal Canadian Engineers.

The deeds which won them this award—which is next to the V.C.—are not likely to be revealed until after the war.

Hungary's Stab

FROM PAGE ONE

between the present Hungarian frontier and the Danube and Drava Rivers.

These territories contain the richest cornfields in Europe with huge wheat and maize fields and very extensive livestock breeding. The area contains twelve nationalities mixed together—Hungarians, Germans, Serbs, Croats, Slovaks, Czechs, Rumanians, Ruthenians, Jews, French and Spanish who settled there in the 17th century, and are now such an intermixture they cannot be disentangled.

State of Emergency
BUDAPEST, Apr. 11 (UP).—It has been decreed that a state of emergency exists throughout Hungary.

Meanwhile, the Chief of Staff of the Hungarian army announced that "under orders from the Regent, Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian army to-day crossed the Trianon frontier between the Danube and Tisza Rivers, as well as the opposite triangle of Baranya and the Danube."

Bulgars Withdraw
ANKARA, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—Bulgarian troops have withdrawn from the Turkish frontier, according to an announcement on the Ankara radio quoting well-informed Berlin circles.

Nazi Advance Proceeds
LYONS, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The Nazi advance on Belgrade is proceeding from the captured town of Nish in central Yugo-Slavia, says the Lyons radio to-night.

Other German troops are reported moving towards Lubljana to link up with the Italian forces that have invaded north-western Yugo-Slavia.

Vichy Report
VICHY, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—Hungarian troops entered Yugo-Slavia this morning near Horgos south of Szegedin and are advancing in the direction of Zolitch, says a Hungarian news agency dispatch.

Nazi troops which reached Zagreb and those which entered Yugo-Slavia from Maribor (Marburg) have joined each other, continues the dispatch.

It is understood in well-informed circles in Budapest that Hungary is shortly to raise the status of the Consulate in Zagreb to Legation status. Thus Hungary would be the first state to give de jure recognition to the so-called independent Croatia.

Massawa Entry

FROM PAGE ONE

these three routes has been seriously damaged by the Italians.

Generals Dine
After receiving General Bonetti's surrender, the British General brought him back to Asmara, where he invited him to dinner.

Throughout the afternoon and evening, the Italian troops, mostly naval ratings and marines, posed in from the battlefield, all still carrying their arms. Each group of 700 was guarded by a single soldier of the Foreign Legion.

No Italian troops now remain at Asmara in Eritrea except for some scattered troops in the south which our patrols are busily rounding up.

If resistance is to be offered by the forces led from Asmara by General Frusci, it seems likely that the neighbourhood of Desse will be chosen.

BIG BATTLE ABOUT TO START

FROM PAGE ONE

which wave after wave of German bombers darted from the high clouds, shut off their motors and glided low over targets in the harbour. The searchlights caught them and the anti-aircraft guns drove them off without damage to the harbour.

The main Greek army and the B.E.F. are drawn up in strong defence positions from the Argos Sea, west of Salonika, thence to the Yugo-Slav border towards Albania, and neither are believed to have made contact with the Germans as yet.

The decisive battle ground is expected to be lower Macedonia where the main British armies are being strengthened while the Greeks fight a delaying action.

Germans Strated
("REUTER" WITH BRITISH FORCES IN GREECE)

ATHENS, Apr. 11.—Hell-diving through the steel and cloud, British fighter planes, their wings gleaming to scrape the rocky sides of ravines, are swooping low over the German columns the length and breadth of the Balkan fronts, machine-gunning and bombing.

Sixteen miles south of Monastir, vital communication arteries in the Florina area were heavily plastered. Troops endeavouring to dash through the Greek lines near the Yugo-Slav frontier suffered terrific punishment.

£142 Paid For Scott MS.
The first draft, or an early one, of the manuscript of Scott's famous song "The Bonnets of Bonnie Dundee," belonging to the late Mr. George Huntly Gordon, to whom Scott had entrusted the cataloguing of the library at Abbotsford, brought £142 at Sotheby's recently.

The purchaser was Mr. A. S. Webster, Chief Librarian of the City of Dundee.

Scott, in his diary for December 22, 1823, says: "The air of Bonnie Dundee running in my head to-day. I wrote a few verses to it before dinner."

I wonder if they are good.

POST OFFICE

EASTER HOLIDAYS

On Friday 11th April, Saturday 12th April and Monday 14th April, the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices will be open as follows:—

General Post Office
Fri. Sat. Mon.
8-Noon 8-10 a.m. 8-Noon
Kowloon C.P.O.
8-Noon 8-10 a.m. 8-Noon
Sheungwan Branch P.O.

All other Branch Post Offices and Money Order Offices will be entirely closed during the holidays.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes each day on Sundays and one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 11.30 a.m. Friday, 11th April.

10.00 a.m. Saturday, 12th April.
11.30 a.m. Monday, 14th April.
There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended:—Yunnan, Szechuen, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangsi, North and East of Kwangtung.

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th April. Apr. 15.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 15th April. Apr. 22.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS

Tuesday, April 15
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K. P. O.
Reg. Apr. 15, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Apr. 15, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. Apr. 15, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Apr. 15, 7.00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services."

K. P. O.
Reg. Apr. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Apr. 22, 5.30 p.m.
G. P. O.
Reg. Apr. 22, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Apr. 22, 7.00 p.m.

TENSION IN D.E.I.

FROM PAGE ONE

day that Japan is watching developments of the Manila conference on account of the fact that the participating countries are closely located to Japan, wherefore Japan is naturally concerned.

He declined to reply the question whether he believes the conference was aimed against Japan, although he asserted that a "conspicuous Netherlands East Indies statesman participated in the conference."

Leave United States

YOKOHAMA, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—With a capacity load of 711 passengers, many of whom are evacuated dependents of Japanese businessmen in the United States, the Tatsuta Maru arrived here yesterday.

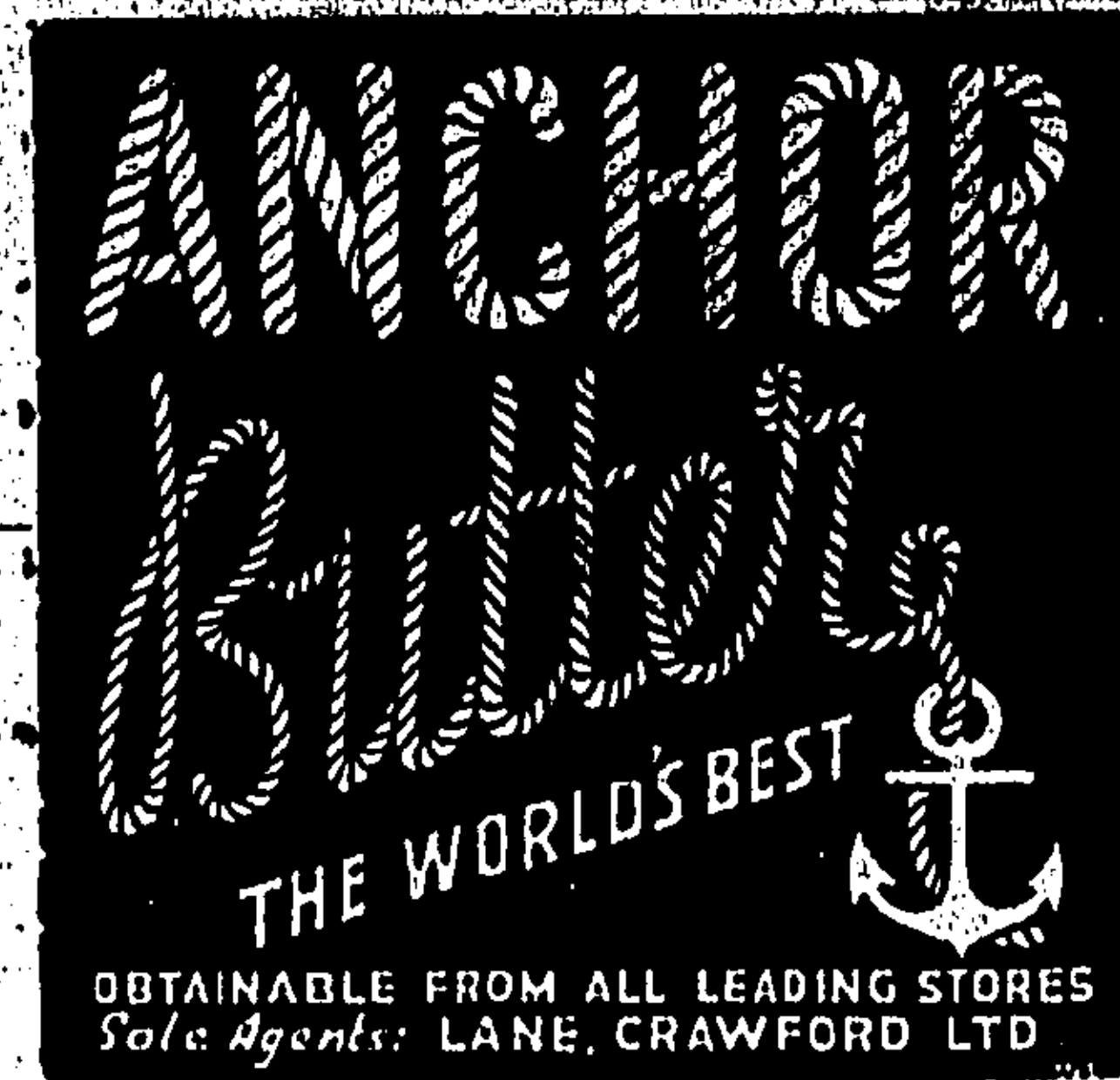
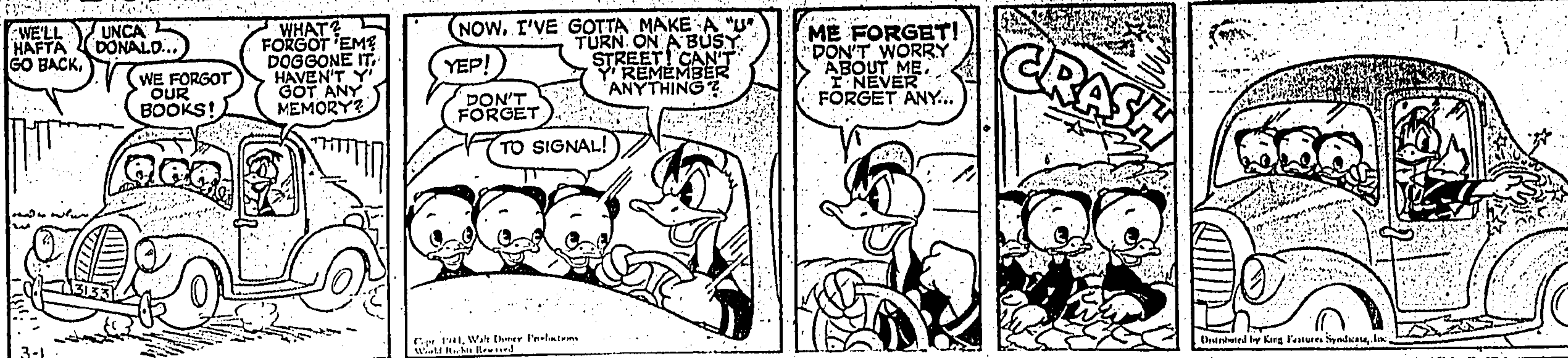
Passengers included Mr. Saburo Kurosui, former Ambassador to Germany, Mr. Kikui Yonezawa, Minister to Portugal and 30 families of Japanese businessmen.

Japanese firms are retrenching following the increasing difficulties of carrying on business as a result of the American embargo.

Matsuoka in Moscow
MOSCOW, Apr. 11 (UP).—Mr. Matsuoka, the Japanese foreign Minister, resumed his conversations with M. Molotov at 4 p.m. to-day, this being their third meeting since his arrival.

Mr. Matsuoka returned from Leningrad at 11.20 a.m. and will leave for Tokyo on Sunday.

DONALD DUCK



United States Assumes Protection of Greenland

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10 (UP).—President Roosevelt today placed Greenland under the protection of the United States. Under an agreement between the Danish Minister, Mr. de Kauffmann, and President Roosevelt, the latter promised that no foreign Power will impose sovereignty over Greenland which will remain a Danish colony.

The agreement includes the right for the United States to establish air bases and other fortifications in Greenland.

The United States may deepen the harbours, construct roads and communications, lease land and water areas for defence facilities and maintain radio and meteorological facilities.

The agreement grants to the United States, Customs freedom on supplies and materials and declares that the pact shall be effective "until the present dangers to the peace and security of the American continent have passed."

American Army Strength

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10 (Domel).—The War Department has revealed that land forces have reached 1,185,000 officers and men today, which is 232,400 short of the June goal. The present total represents an increase of 182,100 officers and men in one month.

The strength is: Regular Army 487,000; National Guard 36,000; Reserves 28,000; Selective Service 374,000.

Selective Service officials have indicated that they will hold a second draft this summer for the registration of youths who have reached their majority since June 10. The new registration is expected to involve 1,000,000 men, while it is disclosed that the new plan will induct 60,000 monthly, effective from July 1.

War Essentials America Gets From Far East

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Apr. 10 (Domel).—Mr. John Ahlers, in this week's "China Weekly Review," stressed that of 21 war essentials which the United States lacks, twelve are imported from the Far East either entirely or partly, including antimony, chromium, coconut shells, hides, Manila fibre, mica, quinine, rubber, silk, tin, tungsten and wool.

Mr. Ahlers pointed out that Chinese and Japanese products no longer rank first among the United States imports from East Asia, adding that the route of America's Far Eastern trade now runs from Singapore through the Indian Ocean around the Cape of Good Hope and across the Atlantic to New York.

Burma-Thai Border

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, April 10 (Domel).—It is announced that the British and Thai Governments have exchanged notes adopting the deep water channel of the Mekong River as the boundary between North Thailand and Kentung in Burma.

James Roosevelt And Marriage

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HOLLYWOOD, Apr. 10 (UP).—The President's eldest son, James, and his former nurse, Miss Romelle Schneider, applied for a marriage licence today. They said they would be married next Tuesday.

Swift U. S. Arming Of Garrisons

Transport Taken Over

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—All armaments have been diverted to move troops and supplies between the United States and its overseas possessions and bases. It is disclosed today. Complete military censorship has been imposed at all overseas bases.

Robert Patterson, Under-Secretary of War, told reporters, "Our greater activity is Hawaii, the Philippines and the Canal Zone and our new Atlantic bases require the full use of transport and service vessels."

Twenty-six passenger and cargo ships are involved and, in addition the War Department has chartered ten freighters.

Manoeuvres Off Hawaii

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Honolulu, Apr. 10 (UP).—The army department today announced that the greatest military force ever assembled in Hawaii and the largest force of army aircraft ever to participate in a department manoeuvre will take part in the large scale annual Hawaiian Department manoeuvres from May 12 to 25.

Appointments

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10 (UP).—President Roosevelt today nominated Mr. Robert Lovett of New York to be Assistant Secretary of War for Air and Mr. John J. McCloy, also of New York to be Assistant Secretary of War.

FORD STRIKE SETTLEMENT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

DETROIT, Apr. 10 (UP).—Mr. Henry Ford has accepted with reservations the strike peace proposals sponsored by Governor Van Wagener to which the United Automobile Workers Union have agreed unqualifiedly.

The Unionists immediately went into conference to determine whether or not the reservations are acceptable.

Tokyo Envoy To Vichy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Apr. 11 (Domel).—Mr. Sotomatsu Kato, new Japanese Ambassador to France, will leave Tokyo on April 15 for Vichy accompanied by Viscount Seichi Motono, First Secretary.

Eden And Dill Back

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 10 (UP).—The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Anthony Eden, and the Chief of the Imperial and General Staff, General Sir John Dill, arrived here today from the Middle East.

Roosevelt Asks Congress For Idle Foreign Ships

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10 (UP).—President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress, asked for legislation empowering him to requisition and pay for any foreign vessel immobilised in United States waters.

He said that unless supplies can be moved from United States ports, "our own ultimate defence will be rendered futile."

The President would be empowered to take over 18 French vessels, including the Normandie. The Government would be compensated from the seven billion dollar Lend and Lease funds.

The President's message stated, "In view of the growing sabotage of available tonnage which is suited to our national needs, I am satisfied that we should have statutory authority to take over any such vessels that our needs require, subject to the payment of just compensation."

"It is obvious that our own ultimate defence will be rendered futile if the growing shortage in shipping facilities is not arrested. It is also obvious that the inability to move accumulated materials from our ports can only result in the stoppage of production with attendant unemployment and the suspension of production contracts. It is, therefore, essential both to our defence plans and domestic economy that we do not permit the continuance of immobilisation in our harbours of shipping facilities."

Guerillas On Edge Of Shanghai

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Apr. 10 (UP).—For the first time since the Japanese captured Shanghai, 25 armed Chinese guerillas to-day attempted to attack the Japanese Special Service headquarters located in Japanese-controlled Hongkew.

The guerillas were hiding in the bushes near the headquarters when they were challenged by a passing patrol of the pro-Wang Ching-wei Peace Preservation Corps. They opened fire and attracted a Japanese landing party. After a ten-minute exchange of fire, the Chinese fled leaving behind two who were captured.

Two hours later in the French Concession, Chinese gunmen killed one Japanese citizen and wounded another while on Wednesday Chinese gunmen killed two Japanese gendarmes in Japanese-controlled Yangtzepoo.

KIDNAPPING IN SHANGHAI

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Apr. 11 (UP).—Mr. Faung Mou-hoo, Advertising Manager of the American registered Chinese vernacular newspaper "Shun Pao," published by Mr. N. F. Allman a member of the Municipal Council, was kidnapped from his home at 12.10 a.m. to-day by three men, two of whom were dressed in foreign clothes. The men drove Mr. Hoo away in an automobile.

ADDIS ABABA Prisoners Captured

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

NAIROBI, Apr. 10 (UP).—It is officially announced—that approximately 4,000 Italian and 1,000 native troops were taken prisoner at Addis Ababa. The patrols have since then collected a further 1,450 Italians and 900 natives. Two British officers and 38 South African motor transport drivers captured 1,800 Italians at Awata.

"Reuter" says 31 wrecked aircraft, some capable of repair were found at Addis Ababa.

Extremist Elements

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ZAGREB, Apr. 10 (Domel).—General Kuvotnik, Vice-Premier of the Croatian State, following the declaration of Croatia's independence by Dr. Pavlovitch, leader of the Croats, has proclaimed that Hitler has agreed that the state of Croatia, which has its own history, is to be restored.

Zagreb (Agram) forms the second largest city in Yugoslavia next to Belgrade and has a population of 130,000. Situated on the Sava River, it forms the political centre of the Croats.

Governor's Week-End

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

His Excellency the Governor will attend Divine Service at St John's Cathedral on Sunday at 11 a.m. In the afternoon His Excellency will proceed to Fanning Lodge for the week-end, returning to Government House on Tuesday.

Tale Of Two Cities R.A.F. VISIT BERLIN NAZIS OVER BIRMINGHAM

Special to the "Telegraph"

BERLIN, Apr. 10 (UP).—Throughout the morning large crowds thronged the Unter den Linden staring at the ruins of the State Opera House, the State Library and office buildings which were burned out last night during the British raid.

The crash of falling bombs several times rocked the "United Press" building in Unter den Linden, only a short distance from the Opera House.

After last night's raid, the State Opera this morning issued a notice cancelling all performances. A special gala guest week by the State Opera of Rome was previously scheduled to play in the Berlin State Opera house beginning next week.

"British Wireless" quotes neutral sources in Berlin who state that the raid by the R.A.F. on Wednesday was the heaviest yet experienced in the capital. The damage is described as terrific. A main railway station was completely burnt out. All air brigades in Berlin were active throughout the night and they continued work until 1 p.m. Thursday. Casualties number at least 2,000 and probably 3,000, including many deaths.

BIRMINGHAM, Apr. 10 (UP).—The Luftwaffe's fierce pounding left widespread damage to commercial buildings, homes and shops and many people are homeless. It is feared that the casualties may prove to be heavy as the rescuers are still digging in the ruins.

The continuous rain of thousands of incendiary bombs and scores of high explosives caused several major fires.

Later reports from a northeast coast town showed that several districts in that area suffered considerably and the casualties are reported to be growing. Commercial and business premises as well as homes and schools were damaged. The bulk of the damage appeared to have been wrought on working class dwellings.

Catroux Sentenced To Death

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, Apr. 10 (UP).—General Catroux, former Governor of Indochina, has been sentenced to death in absentia by a Gannet court martial.

"General Catroux joined General de Gaulle's forces."

Land Mine Blows Up In French Concession

SHANGHAI, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The French Concession yesterday was shaken over a wide area when a land mine was set off by four Chinese labourers in the Hunjiao area.

The men were blown to pieces. It is believed that the mine was a relic of the 1937 fighting round Shanghai.

Refused To Employ C.O. Fireman

JOHANNESBURG, Apr. 10 (Reuter).—A batch of 7,500 Italian prisoners, the first of 20,000 prisoners whom South Africa has agreed to accept, were recently landed at a South African port and are now being sent inland to concentration camps for the duration of the war.

"A man who is not prepared to fight for his home and country should not be a member of a vital service," So declared Councillor Ryley Pratt, Chief Warden, when the Barnet, Herts Council decided to dispense with the services of Auxiliary Fireman Petchley, a part-time volunteer. Petchley had registered as a conscientious objector and had been listed for non-combatant duties.

"If I have the power," added Councillor Pratt, "I shall see that no-one holding such principles shall work in any service with which I am connected."

Councillor F. E. Claydon, a Labour member, argued that the Council had no right to arbitrate on a man's conscience.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1-African district
- 2-Wraithful
- 3-Large boats
- 4-Cain's brother
- 5-Prohibit
- 6-Hindu queen
- 7-Conditional clause
- 8-Pin used in game
- 9-Predator very much
- 10-Kind of deer
- 11-Predator: new
- 12-Work with needles
- 13-Plover
- 14-Triton
- 15-Worked at
- 16-Mythical bird
- 17-Distant
- 18-Having feelings
- 19-Dance
- 20-Toward
- 21-Disclose
- 22-Hurry
- 23-Emphasize
- 24-Concerning
- 25-In favor of
- 26-Lend process for recovering goods
- 27-Tree-covered place
- 28-Distant
- 29-Fall into disuse
- 30-Editorial tool
- 31-South Sea Islands
- 32-Animal
- 33-Talent
- 34-Charles Dickens
- 35-Burns
- 36-Appraise
- 37-Obstinacy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

- 1-Plush
- 2-Fort (abbr.)
- 3-Cavalry substance
- 4-Yale
- 5-Manner of speech
- 6-Was taught again
- 7-Jewish month
- 8-Kind of acid
- 9-Lake Erie Indians
- 10-This sword
- 11-Entangled
- 12-Iconometric function
- 13-It is to whom money
- 14-Denial
- 15-Permitted
- 16-Child
- 17-Labial
- 18-Cash
- 19-One with loathsome
- 20-Punish
- 21-Toll-free
- 22-Metric measure
- 23-Organ of hearing
- 24-Confusion
- 25-Dressing again
- 26-Not fondled
- 27-Caul
- 28-Patriotic society
- 29-John
- 30-Flock
- 31-Request
- 32-Male plump
- 33-Baby's bed
- 34-Public notice
- 35-Part of church
- 36-Thin wooden strip
- 37-French river
- 38-Young man lightly
- 39-Western Indian
- 40-Greek letter
- 41-Iowa (abbr.)



THE SINCERE Co., Ltd.

Count the "TELEGRAPHS" everywhere

South China Out For "Double"

Senior Shield Final At Causeway Bay

Opposition From Navy

(By "SCRAMBLER")

SOUTH CHINA will be going all out to bring off the "double" to-day when they meet Royal Navy in the final of the Senior Shield, and from the way they have been preparing during the past week, their prospects in this direction are bright. With the final play-off of this competition, and the Champions versus the Rest on Monday, the official soccer season is brought to a close, although April 19 will see the final of the Governor's Cup.

South China will once again be depending on the old brigade, but the absence of that fast forward, Chan Tak-fai, will be somewhat felt in their attack. Chin Chi-fai, who was called in last week in the Kotewall Cup from their juniors, will in all probability be retained in their line up, which with the return of Tsang Chung-wan from Manila, will bring them up to full strength.

South China cannot be too placid in their attitude towards this game, for the Royal Navy have also been at practice assiduously, and their display against Eastern in the semi-final game still stands fresh in the minds of those who witnessed it. They are capable of producing real cup-tie football.

As a team, South China are above the Senior Service, but with so much at stake, and it is many years since the Navy have figured in the final of a Shield game. The last time they won was in 1921, and great works are expected of them.

Individually, they are as good as the Chinese, but team work plays a very important part in this respect, South China have decidedly the edge over them.

Comparing the respective departments of the two teams, it would be hard to find much difference, yet in attack, I am certain many will agree with me that South China have the advantages of having a quintette that are capable of producing goals. Their play is also well to the fore which cannot be said of the Navy.

Sharp Shooters

CHIN Chi-fai, Lee Tak-kee, Lee Wai-tong, Chow Man-chi and Lee Shek-yau are all capable of shooting with both feet, and their understanding and positional play have stood them in good stead on numerous occasions during the present season. Whereas, Paul, Le Page, Hendy, Barber and Hawkins are good in patches, they have so far been unable to produce that same brand of football.

In the intermediate line, South China too holds the advantage, for with the exception of Hazard in the key post, Navy's wing halves are not as steady as the Chinese. Laihe and Britt are both hard workers, the latter especially is good with his first time tackling and robust defensive work.

Of the two Navy backs, both are as steady and reliable. Roughley and O'Regan have struck up an understanding, and their clearing and interception has been to the fore on the numerous occasions. They have the advantage of good teamwork over Tsang Chung-wan and Tse Kwan-hung. Both keepers are sound, and Tam Kwan-hon has improved tremendously, while either Rutter or Gift are capable of taking care of their charge.

It is therefore a matter of conjecture regarding the prospects of the

Holiday Fixtures

Following is the soccer programme and appointments for the week-end ending April 14:

To-day

Senior Shield Final
South China v. Navy
(Navy ground, 4 p.m.)
Referee—Koslek.
Linesmen—Beard and Foster.
First Division
Club v. Middlesex
(Club, 4.30 p.m.)
Referee—Rev. Hinchcliffe.
Linesmen—Fraser and Pike.
Junior Shield Final
South China v. Service Corps
(Navy ground, 2.15 p.m.)
Referee—Marle.
Linesmen—Glover and Mitchell.
Second Division
Middlesex v. Club
(Club, 3 p.m.)
Referee—Wilson.
Third Division
35th R.A. v. Engineers
(Referee—Barnham.
(Stanley, 3 p.m.)

To-morrow

First Division
Police v. Royal Scots
(Boundary Street, 4.30 p.m.)
Referee—Glover.
Linesmen—Copey and Thorley.
Second Division
Police v. Sing Tao
(Boundary Street, 3 p.m.)
Referee—Baker.
Monday
Exhibition Match
South China (First Division Champions) v. The Rest.
(Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)
Referee—Beard.
Linesmen—Rev. Hinchcliffe and Ford.
Third Division Championship (Play-off)
Royal Air Force v. R.C. of Signals
(Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.)
Referee—Glover.
Linesmen—Fraser and Eimmons.

match, but if one were to judge merits from league performances, South China should be given the edge. But shield games are different from others, and with so much at stake, I would say that the team that nets the first goal, stands the best chances of bringing off the coup.

Junior Game

THE Royal Army Service Corps will be meeting South China in the junior final, and although these two teams battled to a draw in the last league encounter, the chances are



Sir Robert Kotewall shaking hands with Lee Wai-tong prior to the Kotewall Cup final between South China and the Army at Causeway Bay on Saturday. Mr Walter Hanming Chen, Secretary of South China, introduces the players.—Sun Ying Ming Studio.

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

Death Of Great England Rugby Player

W. G. E. LUDINGTON, the England and Navy Rugby forward, who has died of wounds, is well remembered as the man who won the Calcutta Cup and the International championship of 1923 for England with a place kick. For that kick Ludington had been practising daily for a week with E. R. Gardner, his colleague in the Devonport Services, Navy and England teams, to hold the ball. Scotland, 15 minutes from no-side, led by 6 points to 3. Then H. M. Locke broke away from his own "25," the ball went loose, and Tommy Joyce, appearing as usual from no one quite knew where, grabbed it and went over for out.

Gardner brought that ball and Ludington placed off the long and difficult kick for an England victory. Ludington, one of the "first frontrow forwards England has had in the past 20 years, gained 13 caps in 1923-4-5-6.

that the soldiers will come out on top.

South China's team, although small of stature, are fast on the move, and they have several players worthy of local first class football.

Probable senior line ups:

SOUTH CHINA.—Tam Kwan-hon; Tsang Chung-wan, Tse Kam-hung; Lau Hing-choy, Lam Tak-po, Lau Chung-sang; Chin Chi-fai, Lee Tak-kee, Lee Wai-tong, Chow Man-chi, Lee Shek-yau.

NAVY.—Rutter or Gift; Roughley, O'Regan; Laihe, Hazard, Britt; Paul, Le Page, Hendy, Barber, Hawkins.

1-MRS BAY STAKES

Wonderful Scheme
Iron Beauty
Odeon

2-CALLOPE HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Connleber
Gloaming
A Happy Time

3-WYALONG STAKES

Hascossay
Locus Standi
Misty View

4-TAIWAN BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Eve of Hunting
Blue Field
Strathbannock

5-ROSEHILL STAKES (FIRST SECTION)

A Rosy Time
Daylight
Snow White

6-BRISBANE SPRING HANDICAP

Australian Diamond
Baffin Bay
Brutus

7-TAIWAN BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

West Lake
Sunlight View
Portrush

8-ROSEHILL STAKES (SECOND SECTION)

Fresh Air
Newborn Star
Gold Rod

9-HONGKONG BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Johnher
Charlesher
Hillsboro Bay

10-CAUFIELD HANDICAP

Mainsall
Happy Returns
Black Seal

11-HONGKONG BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Rose Emily
Eve of Dancing
Galaxy

12-CALLOPE HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Devonian
Rowan
Pumpnickel

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

A Rosy Time/West Lake

Records For Open-Air Skating

When L. B. Carter recently covered the flying mile in 2 mins 38 secs a query was whether this was a new open-air skating record. The record for the distance is held by F. W. Dix, three times amateur skating champion, who, in 1921, covered the distance in 2 mins 27 secs, beating Sid Greenhall, twice professional champion, by five seconds.

Record for the three miles is 9 mins 40 secs, established by C. W. Horn.

"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes Ladies' Knock-Out Tournney

Random Jottings

Good Response

IN SPITE of the cold weather last Sunday, a good crowd was seen at Boundary Street to witness the Police "A" v. Recreio match. A total of \$77.55 was collected for the Bomber Fund, and the Acting Commissioner of Police, Mr. C. G. Perdue, drew the numbers in the raffle for a hockey stick and a bottle of whisky.

The stick was won by Inspector A. E. Carey and the whisky by Sergeant Riddell. The latter later put his prize up for auction at the England v. Scotland soccer match, and the highest bidder was Mr. B. Wylie. I understand it is to be auctioned again at the Police R.C.

Sergeant Riddell will be so congratulated for the splendid efforts made in aid of the Bomber Fund. As Hockey Secretary of the Police Club he went to no end of trouble in making the above match a success.

THERE was something needed by the Police forwards last Sunday. With a penalty bully awarded against Recreio in the last three minutes, and with the match almost in their pockets, there were no Police forwards daring enough to attempt the bully.

First Parker and then Howlett were called upon by their captain, but both refused. Eventually, Man Singh, right back, came up to take it and after two attempts made a mess of it.

With only a stick to defend their laurels at a critical moment, the brave guardians of the law probably lost their nerve!

THERE is no truth in the rumour that Khalsa are giving the Club de Recreio a walk-over in their last fixture. The former will be fielding their strongest side, and are quite capable of defeating the Recs, though a draw would be more satisfactory from a Police point of view.

On the other hand, Recs will be all out to win as it will give them the Championship.

THE following have passed their test, and have since been qualified by the Bombers Association: Cpl J. B. Tomlinson (R. Signals), Sign W. Bevan (R. Signals), Cpl L. Coombe (R. Signals) and Sgt E. Fishlock (R. Engineers).

IN their last fixture in the Quadrangular Tournament the Indian Army, captained by Bhag Singh defeated the Royal Navy 3-0 over the week-end. The champions this season are the British Army.

OWING to Volunteer duties, etc., the H.K.H.A. have decided not to hold the International Tournament this season.

However, the Six-a-side Tournament will be played, and entries which are to be accompanied by a fee of \$2 per team, will close on April 16.

I HAVE received a letter from the Hon. Secretary of the Macao Hockey Club stating that due to unforeseen circumstances, the senior Macao XI will not be visiting the Colony during the Easter holidays. Macao had previously agreed to meet the combined H.K.H.A. League.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 12th and MONDAY, 14th April, 1941, commencing at 11.30 a.m. on both days.

The First Bell will be rung at 11.00 a.m.

The fifth interval will be after the fourth race on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 9.45 a.m. on both days. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 7th April, 1941.

Excellent Standard Entertains Spectators

Successful Tournament

A FAIRLY GOOD GATHERING of enthusiasts witnessed the Ladies' Seven-a-side Tournament at King's Park last week-end, and though it was played in great heat, the standard was good and the games were keenly contested.

St Andrew's "B", who received a bye in the first round, beat the D.G.S. in the semi-final and went on to win the Tournament by accounting for the H.K. Ladies by three short corners—the best match of the series.

Argonauts v. D.G.S.

(First Round)

ARGONAUTS could not settle down at the start, and D.G.S. were seconds faster in tackling and covering. The latter soon forced two corners, though no goals were scored before the interval.

Argonauts had as much of the game in the second half, but without any scoring, D.G.S. won by the two corners.

C.B.A. v. Recreio

(First Round)

THE match was a case of missed chances as far as C.B.A. were concerned. They did all the pressing, but forwards were very weak in front of goal.

Miss M. Figueiredo, right wing, scored first, and then Miss N. Goncalves, left wing, added the second. In the second half, Mrs. I. Joyce reduced the deficit off a short corner, and though her side were definitely the superior, they could not penetrate the sound defence of Miss Ribeiro, back, and Miss Z. Barros, in goal.

H.K. Ladies v. St Andrew's "A"

(First Round)

H.K. LADIES commenced at a fast pace and forced two short corners on a weak Saints' defence in as many minutes. Saints, however, retained with one for themselves.

Miss V. Cairn got through on several occasions, but Miss E. Gray, back, played finely to prevent her from scoring.

The struggle was tense, and a few minutes before time Miss M. Booker broke through to score a good goal. Mrs. Cross and Miss B. Greaves played well in Saints' defence.

St Andrew's "B" v. D.G.S.

(Semi-final)

THE schoolgirls started well, but Saints got on the move and Miss

F. Wong tested Miss G. Hutchinson from close range. Miss J. Wong also made an attempt at scoring, but the D.G.S. goalie was sound and cleared well.

In the first minute of the second half, Miss B. Fitzgerald sent Mrs. Zimmermann through and the latter made no mistakes with a good goal. Despite the endeavours of Misses E. and V. Churn, D.G.S. forwards, they failed to equalise against a strong defence.

Miss N. Maxwell and Miss O. Lyson were the pick of the school defence.

H.K. Ladies v. Recreio

(Semi-final)

H.K. LADIES took the initiative from the start, and made several dangerous raids, but Miss Barros, in goal, was in great form and saved splendidly from Miss Smalley and Miss N. Booker. Honours were even at the interval.

After the change-over, the H.K. attack made the better line, and gradually asserted themselves to open the scoring through Miss M. Smalley. The latter again shot when within the circle, but the ball struck the upright, and from the rebound Miss J. Booker found the net.

Miss Barros again played well, but the defence cracked, and she could not be blamed for the shots that passed her.

Exciting Final

H.K. Ladies v. St Andrew's "B" THE Saints forwards, well served by their halves, showed crispness in their quick short-passing, and swept down the field time and again, and eventually forced two short corners.

H.K. Ladies, however, were giving nothing away, and from a breakaway, Miss M. Booker scored.

Much against the run of play, H.K. Ladies held on to their lead until the interval. Afterwards, Saints brightened up and instituted more determined attack. A further short corner was forced, and then from a brilliant centre by Miss F. Wong, Mrs. Zimmermann equalised.

Following a nice movement between Miss M. Smalley and Miss J. Booker, the latter gave her side the lead again. The score was 2-1.

Then came the best goal of the match—a fine run and a brilliant

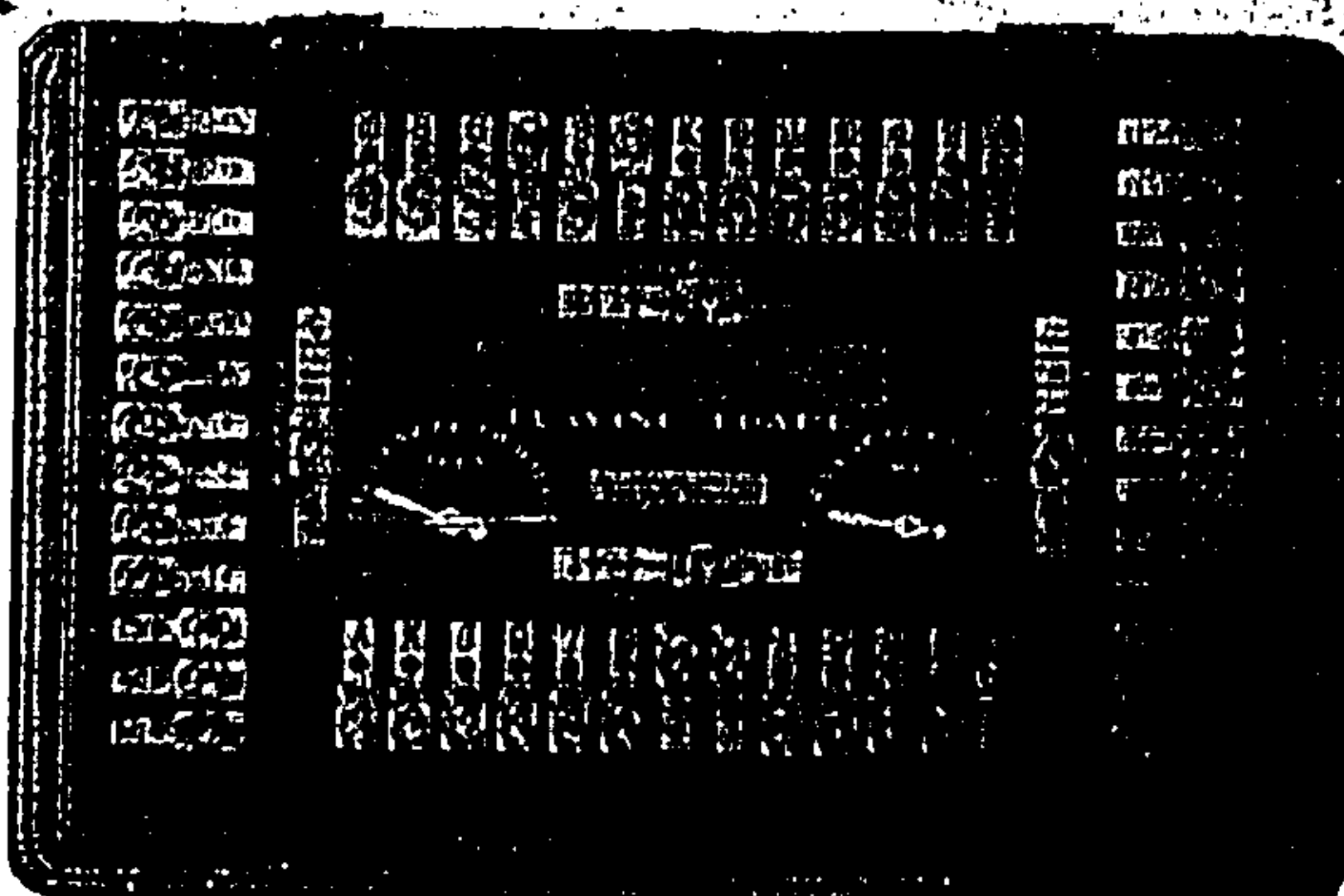
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International Softball Series

Opening Matches To-morrow

By Ball Fan

To-morrow's opening of a three-game International series card, featuring the men's section, will start off with a loud whizz-bang when Welford's strong Great Britain nine tackle the snappy stars from Portugal. The Philippine Islands take on a tough assignment in their first round clash against China, while India meets Canada in the nightcap to finish off this year's first "All-Nation" confab.

Easter Monday's star-labelled doubleheader in aid of the Chinese War Orphans Relief Association should bring out a record crowd of ball fans to see the mighty Mohawks, as popular a team as ever set foot on a Hongkong softball diamond, in a terrific struggle against St Joseph's champion ballhawking Saints.

The holiday finale will feature the star-studded Wildcats against a team picked from the rest of the girls' league.

OPENING the International Series to-morrow at 9.30 a.m. with Nip Lum, G. G. Lee and A. N. Other calling them, Harry Noronha's all-Portuguese team take on a tough number in their frans with the heavy-hitting Union Jack stars. Portugal's classy infield combination of Nick Beltrao, Arturo Ozorio, George Sousa and Tony Alves, the pride of Portuguese ball fans, is expected to beat the brunt of a powerful championship drive which Noronha's nifties are dead-set on following through to a successful climax. The youthful Gerry Gosano is slated to hurl with the veteran Charlie Figueiredo as battery mate. Spotty Pereira will make a welcomed return to the outfield and should add zip to the fly-shagging trio. Great Britain is expected to rely mainly on Dave and Stan Leonard's powerful clouting to carry them through with a victory. Their battery of Jack Brown and George White lack plenty in experience and will find the going pretty tough against Portugal's sluggers.

At 10.45 a.m. with Nick Beltrao, C. C. Marques and Welford Welford refereeing, Grandpa Leung's star-picked Chinese team tackle a fighting all-Philippine nine. China's infield of Ross Mark, Luke Bunn, Bill Chang and Wally Ching are all peppery ball tossers out there on the diamond, but like the Philippine contingent are extremely weak with the willowed clubbing-wand.

China's clouting lineup appears to be about the weakest ever to represent Old Cathay and the Chinese are expected to pin their faith on a return to form of ace hurler Herbie Quon.

Frankie Gonzales, fresh from a sensational hurling triumph last week will toe the slab for the "Islands on the Pacific", and will be out to maintain his terrific slab-tossing pace.

IN the nightcap at noon with Grandpa Leung, Nip Lum and Bob Laurel barking away, India take on the dark horse Canadian Maple Leafs in their initial defence of the title they clinched last year. The Indian stars, selected from the best that the Cyclones and Indian nines have to offer must include Jingo Hussain, outstanding Saint slugging hero of last week's "crooshul" game, in their lineup before being labelled as a serious threat once again this year. The galloping Jingo at right, with Cyclone Baker at left field and the fast moving Savage Hassan sparked at centre would give the defending champions an outfield with powerful slugging ability and fast, instinctive fly-shagging class. The smooth throwing A. R. Kitchell will once again be the sparkplug of a brilliant infield, featuring Junior Marker at 1st, keystoneer Baby Abbas and Sherry Bux on 3rd.

Pinky Higgins' Maple Leafs, with a sprinkling of Canadian Chinese and C.B.A. starlings, will pin plenty of faith on mound ace Don Cray, the season's outstanding hurler who has been throwing dazzling strikeout balls all year.

The Canadians will enter the fray deep underdogs in the betting along Joe House 81, but are all set to make it a big "off form" win.

Weekly Wind-up—The International Series starting to-morrow should elevate America right up there to the top in the brisk betting—A disappointing girls' series will find but three teams on the starting line—Portugal's darlings look to be the pace setters this year—The Maryknoll Fathers from Stanley are adding in a big way to push over, successfully, Easter Monday's grand charity doubleheader—They certainly are giving their maximum effort towards helping the unfortunate war orphans in China—We wish them the utmost success in their great humanitarian effort—The irrepressible Mohawks will probably enter the game slight favourites to take a win from the champions—Pete Fitch, Cy Jones Johnny Davis et al., are all set to take the ballhawking Saints by a heap big score—Arturo Ozorio, Saint mighty mite second miter, is fast developing into a real 111 poison—Has come through consistently this year with dynamite clutch-clubbing—His timely single to right last Sunday driving in Sousa was a "beaut par excellence"—Boomerang Bill Mezger has taken to softball like a duck takes to water—The annual softball dance will be held on May 10th—All will be glad to see Spotty Pereira out there again after an enforced rest through injuries—

Golf

Kowloon G.C. Easily Beat Happy Valley

KOWLOON G.C. easily won the golf match against Happy Valley the final score being 22½ points to 7. The match was played at Kowloon, the singles in the morning and the fourballs in the afternoon.

SINGLES	
Kowloon	H. Valley
A. J. Dennis	D. S. Robertson
A. W. Ramsey	A. McKellar
T. B. Low	T. Low
H. S. Phillips	C. A. Bowker
A. L. Eastman	W. Sharpe
W. C. Simpson	H. H. Munday
W. V. Ahern	A. D. Humphreys
T. Lamb	L. M. S. Lloyd
F. C. Barry	A. L. Pennington
W. Kershaw	G. E. Willerton
A. A. Lopes	M. J. Bebbington
E. F. Fincher	E. Greenwood
S. Jex	N. D. Booker
E. F. Murphy	N. D. Booker
E. C. Fincher	N. D. Booker
Total	Total
10½	4½

FOURBALLS	
Collings and Dennis	D. S. Edwards and T. B. Low
Dennis and T. B. Low	A. McKellar and T. Low
H. S. Phillips and A. L. Eastman	C. A. Bowker and W. Sharpe
W. C. Simpson and W. V. Ahern	H. H. Munday and A. D. Humphreys
T. Lamb and F. C. Barry	L. M. S. Lloyd and A. L. Pennington
W. Kershaw and A. A. Lopes	G. E. Willerton and M. J. Bebbington
E. F. Fincher and S. Jex	E. Greenwood and N. D. Booker
E. F. Murphy and E. C. Fincher	N. D. Booker and N. D. Booker
Total	Total
12	2½

YOUNG GERMANS EXEMPTED

Signs of Discontent

The German man-in-the street and man-in-the-army are talking about the great number of young and hardy men, including Nazi Party officials, exempted from military service, says a Geneva report.

The first sign of this discontent is given in an article published in "Die Wehrmacht", the German Army's official magazine. The article is headed: "Everybody in his place," and is written by Dr. Ellenbeck, a captain at Gorman G.H.Q. It appeals to the German soldiers and public to "be good enough to understand" the position and adds: "There is no small number of men fit for military service who have been exempted because they are indispensable at home.

This fact requires the greatest comprehension, particularly from soldiers, who are perhaps the most inclined to talk about these exempted people. Soldiers! you are wrong to criticize."

Then, in excusing exempted Nazi officials, the writer says: "What tremendously heavy duties the party has undertaken."

War Office To Hold Inquiry Soldiers Guarding Aliens Accused

A court of inquiry into allegations about the behaviour of troops guarding interned aliens on their way to Australia in the liner Dunera was promised by Captain Margesson, War Minister, in the House of Commons.

Mr T. E. Harvey (English Universities) asked whether any inquiry had been instituted into allegations that internees' luggage was ripped open by bayonets on coming on board.

He inquired if it were true that internees were deprived of their money, valuables and clothes; and whether the Minister would inquire into the suicide of one of the internees during the voyage.

Capt. Margesson said that the first party of officers and men concerned were returning to Britain. An inquiry would then be made. The number of internees and guards on board was 2,073.

Asked if he would take steps to secure evidence from Australia, Capt. Margesson said he appreciated the point, but the first thing was to have the court of inquiry.

Girls' Team To Represent Rest Of League

A preliminary girls game will be staged at 2.30 p.m. with the Wildcats playing the rest of the league. Doc Molten, Bill Woo and Bob Laurel are booked to handle this girls' game. The following have been chosen to represent the rest on Easter Monday: Mary Ng, Dot Louie, Yvonne Yolie, Celeste Marques, Alice Mar, Irene Castilho, Betty Fitzgerald, Terry Noronha, Theresa Marques, Dingdong Lopes, Rosie Louie, Patsy Jorge and Grandma Hutchison.

Ladies Knock-Out Hockey Tourney

(Continued from Page 4.)

shot by Miss F. Wong, right wing, made scores equal again, and with this Saints took control of the game. In the closing stages, Miss June Hall played a fine game in goal and saved well from Miss J. Booker.

Saints thus won by three short corners.

For the Saints, Miss J. Wong, centre-half, did much good work, and Miss M. Roza was sound at back.

Miss M. McCaw and Miss E. Gray were outstanding for the losers in defence, with the Booker-sisters and Miss M. Smalley forming a speedy trio of forwards.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued Thursday, says: The short week has been overshadowed by the grave news from the Balkans. This has naturally curbed enquiries on the other hand, holders are not showing signs of panic unloading.

Business done during the week

H.K. Banks \$1,365	Union Ins. \$430
Stemboats \$84	Docks \$10
Provident \$5.40, \$5.35, \$5.30	Hotels X.D. \$3.10
Star Ferries \$53	Lights "O" \$0.20 \$0.30, \$0.20
Electricity "O" Rts \$20.30, \$20.14, \$20.20	Telephones "O" \$23.4
Cement \$18	Ropes \$7.47
Dairy Farms \$17.4	Watsons \$10.10 \$10

Buyers

Bank of East Asia \$70	Indo-China (Pref) \$80
Hotels X.D. \$3	Star Ferries \$52
Entertainments \$0.50	Sales
H.K. Banks \$1,350	Lands \$33.50

Sellers

H.K. Banks \$1,350	Lands \$33.50
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Japanese Commerce Plans

New Minister's Ideas

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Apr. 11 (Domei).—The new Minister of Commerce and Industry, Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, addressed the conference of Prefectural Governors to-day, outlining Japan's wartime trade policy.

Referring to the Yen bloc trade, the Minister said that existing measures for smooth interchange of commodities among Japan, Manchukuo and China would hereafter be further reinforced, while particular efforts would be made to increase imports from the Yen Bloc regions.

War Materials

The securing of materials necessary for Japan's wartime economy would form the guiding principle of Japan's trade with third-Powers and positive trade negotiations with third Powers would be launched. While expecting to secure the imports of materials for manufacturing export goods, Admiral Toyoda said that the exports control system would further be tightened.

For this purpose the Japan Trade Promotion Company will be established.

Pointing out the necessity of taking special measures for the control of the South Seas trade, Admiral Toyoda said that the Ministerial decree issued at the end of last year in this connection would first be applied to French Indo-China while its application would be adjusted to the prospective developments of the international situation.

Asian Co-Prosperity

The Minister also revealed that the export compensation system and the measure revising the marine insurance system have been adopted in order to remove or palliate the effects of the European war on Japan's foreign trade. Stressing the necessity of promoting economic relations in the East Asian co-prosperity sphere, Admiral Toyoda said that it was necessary to work out comprehensive plans in conformity with the different conditions obtaining in various areas.

Old Bailey Sees 'Lady Of Quality'

Mrs Leonora Drummond, of Australia and Mayfair, a grey-haired "old lady" of 58, will spend the next three years in prison despite her claim to be "related to the highest people in the land."

Judge Beazley and a jury at the Old Bailey did not accept her statements about her highborn connections which she used to inspire "confidence" in an elderly woman whom she robbed of large sums of money and jewellery.

Mrs Drummond told Mrs Margaret L'Estrange Nelson, for example, that she was a cousin of Mrs Winston Churchill, and that her first husband was the Marquis of Graham.

"Ambassador"

Her second husband was a former British Ambassador to Russia and her second cousin was Sir Eric Drummond, later Lord Perth.

Mrs Drummond offered to sell to "my friend the Queen of Spain" a cluster of earrings belonging to Mrs Nelson, but the earrings, and the proceeds, disappeared.

Mrs Nelson also parted with £300, which the knowledgeable and highly connected Mr Drummond placed in two envelopes in a London safe deposit.

When the envelopes were opened, however, they were found to contain only some bundles of tissue paper.

There Before

The jury found "high-born" Mrs Drummond guilty of ten charges of larceny, fraud, false pretences and plain stealing.

And a Scotland Yard detective said that Mrs Drummond was not Mrs Drummond at all, but a Mrs Estelle Leonard Knight of Victoria, Australia, and that in 1938, at the Old Bailey, she was convicted as Mrs Graham Downing to larceny, forgery and obtaining money by false pretences.

12,000 Planes To "Wipe Out London"

Technical experts have advised Hitler that to wipe out London 12,000 warplanes are necessary. He has accordingly asked German industry to provide him with the planes.

The greatest number of machines yet launched against London during the September blitz was approximately 1,000.

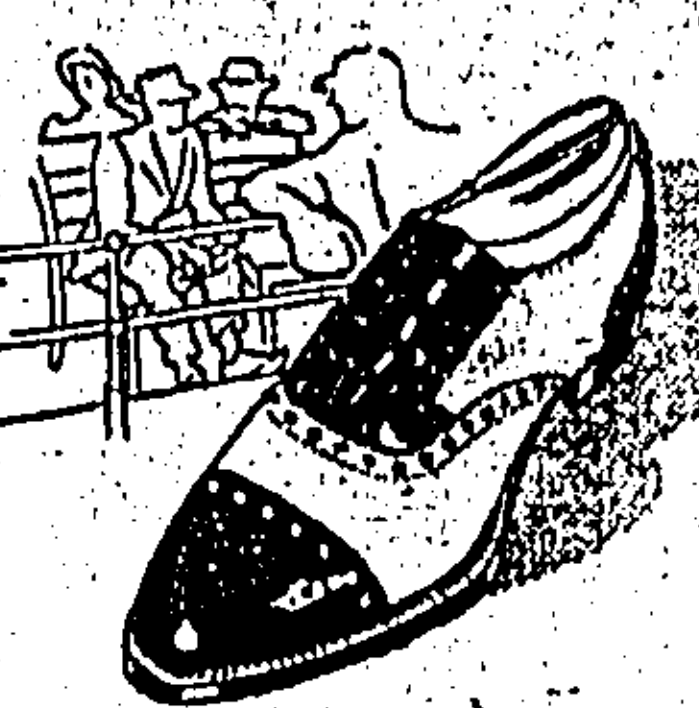
"While it is probably true that as many as 12,000 planes would be necessary for a successful attack on London, it is more than doubtful whether Germany could produce and use for such a purpose such a number of warplanes," a London correspondent writes, "but it is possible, however, that should Hitler try to invade us, and prelude it with a great air attack, he might be able to send as many as 3,000 to 3,500 machines in a 'stake everything' attempt."

It is believed that Hitler's invasion plan is composed of three contemplated moves:


A Great Air Blitz.

An invasion of Eire and Ulster, and simultaneous invasions of Northern and Southern Britain.

Library, Supreme Court




This handsome Jarman straight tip brogue combines tan calfskin, white buckskin. Comfortable, wearable, good-looking; correct for early summer, with camel's hair, covert, gabardine, etc.



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The Society asks for \$28,000

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A copy of the Annual Report for 1940 may be obtained from:

Mr. McKellar, C.A., c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

Mr. Kwok Chan, c/o The Banque de L'Indo-China, Hong Kong.

Hon. Treasurers.



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HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA

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Pictures comprise views of the latest buildings and hospitals, schools, churches, the harbour, The Peak district, Kowloon, Jubilee Reservoir, New Territories, Cheung Chau, Aberdeen, Repulse Bay, Deepwater Bay, besides street and wharf scenes, etc., etc.

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DEATH

CROFTON.—On April 10, 1941, at Sydney, Dorothy Hilda, the dearly beloved wife of Christopher Crofton of the China Light and Power Co., Ltd., Kowloon.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

Saturday, April 12, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
Telephone: 26615

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TO BUILD OR NOT TO BUILD

THE battle of the buildings has begun, and is certain to stretch out far beyond the "duration." The particular phase of it at present, and the most emphatic, is that which has to do with the churches. Many ancient and beautiful churches have been partly or wholly demolished and the question now is what to do with the damaged buildings and the buildings which have been reduced to little but rubble.

The enthusiast is not in doubt. Let them, he cries, be faithfully restored in detail in so far as is possible. And what of the money? There should be no talk of money, for such a purpose, replies the enthusiast, when we are spending millions a day.

The enthusiast, however, will not have all his own way. Already the voice of caution has been raised, and not wholly for money reasons. Are all those churches needed? It is asked. And if they are needed in some districts they need not be so large as they were. Many of our churches are big and high and cold, and preaching cannot well be heard in them. To see a scanty congregation in a large and lofty church is a depressing experience. What is wanted is "homely" churches, of moderate size, and there is no reason why they should not be beautiful.

What one of those cautious persons fears is that appeals for money will be made by Church leaders in England to rebuild ruined ecclesiastical buildings in all their former magnificence. That may be taken as an idle fear. Conditions are now quite different from what they were in cathedral-building times—conditions, architectural, spiritual, and financial. Formerly those magnificent structures were the expression of a state of mind. As with all other things, an age expresses itself in its own way. And it may be considered certain that the post-war building will not be just a reproduction of those of former ages. —The Evening Despatch.

HOW BOMBER FUND RAFFLE PRIZES WERE DRAWN



Scene in the Peninsula Hotel lounge on Thursday afternoon, when the draw for prizes in the Bomber Fund Raffle took place. The numbers were drawn from the three drums shown in the lower right corner. His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor, who supervised the draw, is seated in centre before the microphone. Others seen are (from left to right) Mr S. T. Butlin Major H. R. Forsyth, Major C. M. Manners and Mr S. E. Faber. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).

Duty on Toilet Goods: Difficulties Lie Ahead

The difficulties likely to confront both toilet dealers and importers in consequence of the new taxes imposed on toilet goods in Hongkong were outlined by a representative of the trade in an interview with the "Telegraph" to-day.

He said: "Hundreds of retailers of fancy goods are—or should be—spending the Easter holidays going over their stock of toilet articles affixing to each separate item thereof the new government duty stamps. The task involves a careful stock-taking and the elimination of any goods which are thought unlikely to pass readily into consumption, in order to avoid increasing inevitable loss by adding the cost of duty stamps.

One Big Difficulty

"Retailers hope that future supplies of stamps will be produced much smaller in size. The first issue is too clumsy to affix conveniently to the numerous small articles on sale. An apparently insuperable difficulty in the breaking open of packages in order that each separate article within the packet may be individually stamped. Neat presentation of the goods has always characterised the trade in toilet articles. However, if the public are annoyed they must 'blame Hitler'—for this is another measure of war taxation.

"If there proves to be a large number of toilet articles sold at prices ranging from five to thirty cents, the government is likely to be asked—more particularly by Chinese traders—to introduce a lower minimum tax than five cents. Soap is retailed at 5 cents a tablet and tooth paste for 10 cents, so that the tax on these articles works out at 100 per cent, and 50 per cent, respectively.

"As soon as retailers have stamped all the dutiable goods in stock their chief trouble is at an end. The main burden of the new measure falls upon importers. Their importations of toilet articles pass out of the free trade category and are dealt with henceforth in bonded warehouses.

Onus On Importers

"The onus is cast upon importers to open up the cases and packages under official supervision (as in the liquor trade) and affix the stamps to each separate article in packages shipped by the hundred or the gross.

"This will provide plenty of headaches. First, there will be the difficulty of replacing the goods neatly and in a saleable condition. Secondly, the price puzzle will arise from the fact that the contents of the chemists' shops, each selling the individual article at different prices ranging, say, from 40 to 60 cents. Those intended for the shops selling below 60 cents will require a 5 cent stamp and those intended for the shops selling above 60 cents will require a 10 cent stamp.

"A still sharper price disparity will thus arise in articles priced near the borderline of the next gradation of tax, and it would seem that the trade will be driven to solve the difficulty by price agreements.

Smuggling Danger

"The intelligent reader may ask, 'Why not leave out the troublesome stamps altogether, collect the duty from the importer and leave him to pass it on to the wholesaler and retailer and thence to the public?' The answer is that unless the payment of duty, a trade is sure to spring up whereby toilet articles will be imported into Macao, smuggled thence to Hongkong and find their way to retailers' shelves without having paid duty.

"Duty stamps on the goods themselves simplify checks by revenue officers and enlist the public as unofficial inspectors, for it would be a simple matter to offer a reward for information as to the sale of dutiable articles without the appropriate stamps affixed."

AIR BLITZ IN CIRENAICA

—Allies Score

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The story of the destruction of more than 20 enemy aircraft in Cirenaica last week is told in an Air Ministry bulletin.

An Australian pilot has recounted the details of an amazing two days when 22 German aircraft were destroyed for the loss of one Hurricane.

On the first day, 20 German dive-bombers and escorting Messerschmitt fighters were routed by Hurricanes, and five Junkers and three Messerschmitt fighters were destroyed.

The next day was even more disastrous for the enemy when 14 German dive-bombers which ventured out unescorted, were shot down by British fighters. The latter had also done some very successful ground strafing.

Nazi Planes Shot Down Over U. K.

LONDON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—Slight enemy activity over the south-east coast but no bombs reported dropped, is the Air Ministry's report for to-day.

It is now known that an enemy bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft gunfire last night, making a total of ten destroyed—and that a second enemy bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft guns on Wednesday night, making the total destroyed that night 12.

JAPANESE AND THE S.M.C.

Still Dissatisfied

TOKYO, Apr. 12 (Reuter).—Welcoming the increase of Japanese representatives on the Shanghai Municipal Council, the "Asahi" asserts that the Japanese should make further efforts to increase the number of seats.

Pointing out the importance of holding a controlling voice in the administration of the Shanghai International Settlement, the "Asahi" says that the fact that the consulates of the three leading powers, Japan, Britain and the United States, have agreed on provisional measures to appoint the members of the Council is a matter for congratulation.

ITALIAN FLIGHT

Offence Over Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Apr. 11 (Reuter).—The Italian Airline has been fined for an unauthorized flight over Brazilian territory exceeding the legal maximum of seven hours and was warned that the next offence would involve cancellation of its licence.

The Brazilian authorities described the flight as an infraction of Brazilian neutrality.

Brazilian-Japanese Harmony

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, Apr. 11 (Domel).—The Emperor received a message from President Getulio Vargas of Brazil on April 10 thanking His Majesty for the Grand Order of Chrysanthemum with the Grand Cord, the highest Japanese decoration, which His Majesty conferred on the Brazilian President on April 8 through the Japanese Ambassador, Mr Itano Ishii.

U. S. Bases In Azores Suggestion In Press

WASHINGTON, Apr. 11 (Reuter).

A suggestion already appearing in the press is that the United States action in establishing air bases in Greenland may be followed by similar action in the Azores.

JAPANESE BATTLE CLAIMS

In North Hupeh

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANKOW, Apr. 11 (Domel).—Fifty thousand Chinese troops are doomed by the fresh Japanese mopping-up assault started on April 8. This assault swiftly developed into a three-pronged pincer movement against the main Chinese defences along the southern foot of the Tchung Mountain Range in northern Hupeh Province around Anlu.

Reducing the Chinese outpost at Changshulin, and positions at Wang-chiatin and Anacchalin, the Japanese column approached the southern end of the Tchung Mountain Range.

In a northeastward thrust, another Japanese column defeated the Chinese at Chuchiat, and then proceeded to pound upon the Chinese 44th Army's main force at the southern foot of the Tchung Range.

Supported by Army aircraft, other Japanese units reduced Hwangchiat and Wangchialing.

In "Frenzy" When Bride Ran Away

When John Vincent Bell, expatriate schoolboy and Sandhurst officer, was sentenced to three months imprisonment at West London, for obtaining money by worthless cheques, it was said of him that—

His wife left him five days after their wedding in 1939 because of his cruelty; he had three times been convicted of false pretences, once last year by general court-martial while he was an officer in the Rifle Brigade, and he had been made bankrupt twice.

Sir Gervais Rentoul, the magistrate, said to Bell: "You are a man who has had opportunities which are not given to every one. You have had good friends, and a mother who has done her best to help you all the way through. You have chosen to throw away one chance after another."

Bell, who said he would appeal, pleaded that he gave the cheques "in a frenzy" to get money to cable his wife, who was now in America.

LATE NEWS

Situation In Yugo-Slavia

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 11 (UP).—The Yugo-Slav forces which crossed the River Drina are reported to be northwest of Allession, which Scutari encircles, but they have not yet captured the town. Fresh Yugo-Slav divisions, aided by the R.A.F., have opened a counter-offensive southwest of Prilep, where the west-bound German mechanised forces are racing with the south-bound Yugo-Slav forces for control of Albania, the fate of the Italians there depending upon the outcome.

German reports say they are now concentrating on securing the threatened Italian positions in Albania, while the hard-pressed Yugo-Slav troops are trying to keep open a route of retreat along which they could join the Anglo-Greek forces via southern Albania. The odds appear to be in favour of the Germans who are pushing westward from Prilep, Tetova and Erlep, with a view to joining the Italians in Albania.

German forces advancing north from Nish attacked Krushevat where a big Yugo-Slav arsenal is located. It is reported the Germans are using motorised units in Yugo-Slavia to a less extent than in Greece where they have "practically all their mechanised divisions except those in North Africa."

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1941.



Bella and Samuel Spewack's amusing comedy of the hurdy-gurdy life of film-making will be staged at the Kowloon Cricket Club to-night, on Monday and next Saturday evenings, with Cecil Houghton producing. Proceeds are in aid of the Bomber Fund and the B.W.O.F.

Left:—The Principals, Nan Moodie as Susie, and Gerry Davies as Rodney. Right:—Willie Robertson, as C. Elliot Friday, a producer, has a manicure from Peggy (Gertrude Goddard) while inspecting costumes for a show. "I don't like the hats!" he tells Law and Benson (Harry Cockle and Bob Leigh).



MEETS



Above:—Larry Toms (Jim Moodie) tells Susie, "That goldarned baby of yours has given me the measles!" David Kosick is restraining him. The others are Harry Cockle, John Gilchrist, Willie Robertson, Nan Moodie and Bob Leigh.

Right:—Bessie Hirst as Miss Crows, and Phyllis Colledge as a Nurse, tell the baby to "Say da-da to Mr Friday!" Left:—Spud Spary and Fred Perry as two songwriters.



GIRL

TYRONE POWER

in the most famous of all screen roles!

THE MARK OF ZORRO

with LINDA DARNELL
BASIL RATHBONE

STARTS TO-DAY AT THE KING'S THEATRE

At Roadshow Prices!

BETTE DAVIS
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"All This and Heaven Too"

NO LOVE MORE POIGNANT...
NO STARS MORE STIRRING...
NO PICTURE MORE MEMORABLE!

"Here is the book as I wrote it!"—Rachel Field

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A WARNER BROS. First Nat'l Picture

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Music by Max Steiner

Showing TO-MORROW! QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA



NIGHTMARE NOSTRUM

(The Italians call the Mediterranean "Mare Nostrum," which means "our sea.")

Concluding OUR GREAT NEW ARMY

By H. V. MORTON

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the backbone of the British Army, known variously as "the poor So-and-So infantry" or the foot-soldier, went off to war with following equipment: a rifle, a bayonet, 150 rounds of S.A.A., a water-bottle, a haversack, a pack which held his kit and overcoat, an entrenching tool, and the unexpended portion of his day's rations.

All this weighed 60 pounds. When the war was over in 1918, the same person looked like a Christmas tree or a well-stocked general store.

During four years of war he had collected machine-guns, Mills bombs, a tin hat, a gas mask, Vercy lights, trench mortars, smoke bombs, and a few other odds and ends.

When I visited a training centre, which continuously passes 2,000 men through the infantry sausage machine, I was conscious that I had entered a new military world.

Men were doing a hundred different things: stripping machine-guns, learning to drive trucks, studying the theory of engines and problems of repair, learning to fire the anti-tank rifle, practising the art of bringing down a dive bomber, passing through gas chambers and throwing hand grenades.

Some were advancing like Red Indians across open country; others were learning how to scatter and take cover at the approach of hostile aircraft.

"Drill?" said an officer. "Yes, we do plenty of drill because it is the basis of disciplined movements; and we also do plenty of route marches. People who think infantry spend their time riding about in lorries are quite wrong."

"How does the modern infantryman differ from his predecessor?"

While we were looking at some of these huts, a group of men in civilian clothes crossed an open space. They looked slightly bewildered and apprehensive.

Some of the more comfortable-looking among them gazed with evident feelings of nausea towards the little groups of khaki figures, now crawling forward over a muddy field on their stomachs.

These civilians were members of a recent "Intake," or call-up. I was told that they had been met at the station by N.C.O.s and, having reported to their platoon commanders, were on their way to the stores to draw equipment.

The N.C.O.s would then take them back to their huts, show them how to dress, after which they would put their civilian clothes in brown paper and post them home.

Where is He?

As they passed, I heard an N.C.O. say politely: "This way, please."

And I thought that the most notable figure of the Great War seems now invisible and inaudible; the terrifying sergeant-major with waxed moustache, who took a delight in scaring the lives out of new recruits.

What has happened to him? Does he still exist in some lonely units, or is he an extinct species? It hardly seems possible that such a massive character could disappear from the earth in the space of one generation.

Speaking to some of the recruits as soon as they had put on their khaki, I asked what they had been doing in civil life.

It was just as though one had stopped twenty men in the busy streets of any city and asked their occupations. They were a perfect cross-section of society.

I felt sympathy for the men over thirty. Most of them were married, with families, and most had achieved a certain success in their trades and professions. They had been uprooted from established civilian backgrounds.

To a lad of twenty the Army is an adventure; to a man of thirty-five it is an ordeal.

And I admired the spirit of a little fellow with greying hair—who had been a grocer's assistant—who, struggling with the belt of his battle dress, said to his glum companions: "Well, chums, we're going to see this lot through all right."

In a muddy, open space near the cook-house, I came upon a strange scene. Thirty or forty men had each made an oven out of clay and bricks, and they were cooking a leg of mutton in each oven.

Thirty or forty legs of mutton: what a sight!

The Convert

"The idea is to teach these men, who are Army cooks, how to carry on without any regular kitchen equipment," I was told.

One man peeped into his home-made oven and came clumping back through the mud with a beautifully-browned leg of mutton. He tested it with a finger and poured a spoonful of boiling fat over it.

"And what were you doing in civil life?" I asked him.

"I was sauce chef at—," he replied, mentioning one of the most expensive restaurants in London.

"But don't you find this sort of thing rather—"

"I like it," he said with a laugh. He gave the mutton another prod.

I looked round the muddy plot dotted with home-made ovens.

"Well, you'll certainly have something to remember when you get back to your restaurant."

"Oh, I shall never go back," he said. "I shall never go back!"

"And that is what War does to us all: it uproots us physically, mentally, and most of us can never go back."

The INFANTRY of To-day

The only thing with which the fortunes of war had not provided him was a hand-cart to carry his many acquisitions.

To-day the infantryman is still the backbone of the Army, although one hears so much talk of tanks and mechanised units nowadays that one might imagine the infantry to have been abolished.

But it is very much alive. If one compares the tanks to the head of a spear, the infantry is the shaft.

Up To Date Now

In Libya to-day, where British and Imperial infantry are in action, we see how the mechanised units smash their way through the enemy positions, leaving to the infantry, who follow close behind, the essential task of consolidation.

But, whereas infantry in the last war were trained on Waterloo methods; to march and perform barbed wire evolutions (which were actually battle movements in past ages when regiments went into action in step), the modern infantryman has been brought up to date.

He can be rushed into action in trucks and carriers, arriving, not half dead after a long march, but fresh and full of vigour.

On such an occasion it is not necessary for him even to carry his pack, which can be carried for him, on the trucks.

Instead of the solitary companionship of his rifle—"the soldier's best friend"—he has a wide circle of other friends, which includes the Bren gun and the anti-tank rifle, so that "foot soldier" of to-day is chiefly distinguished from his predecessor by his mobility and his immensely increased fire power.

But, despite the change in the habits, the tactics and equipment of infantry, the basic unit remains the same: the platoon. A formation which has existed, and under the same name, since 1680.

"Of course, he has more to learn. That's general throughout the Army. His training is more complicated. His weapons are deadlier and there are more of them."

"He has to be disciplined, without being made into a robot. He must be able to think for himself and to take charge if his officers and N.C.O.s are put out of action."

"And, above all in this modern war, he has got to have speed and dash combined with deadly accurate fire power."

Night-work

I was told that infantrymen at this centre are taught, in addition to the swift Rugby football methods of the War, the old-fashioned art of trench warfare behind barbed wire.

They also do a lot of night operations and learn how to work in the dark. Every man must be able to mount and load a machine-gun in total darkness before he passes out.

"Another feature of training is cookery," said the officer. "The French soldier can always cook something for himself, but the British soldier is not so accomplished."

"We insist that every man who passes through this centre shall cook a meal for himself in the field. The men are issued with their rations and the cook sergeant is in attendance to teach them how to make the best of their food."

We visited some of the modern "spider" huts in which the more fortunate of our soldiers spend their first few months. The luxury of these huts surprised me when I compared them with the Army huts of 25 years ago, which were just huts.

They are erected on brick foundations, they are centrally heated, electrically lit, each man has a locker above his bed, and each hut has a room where men may clean equipment and dry wet clothes, a baggage room and bathrooms with hot and cold showers.

Apprehension

The comfort of soldiers in a regular camp—or rather in one of those modern regular camps—is something the old Army never dreamed of; and wouldn't have believed it if it had!

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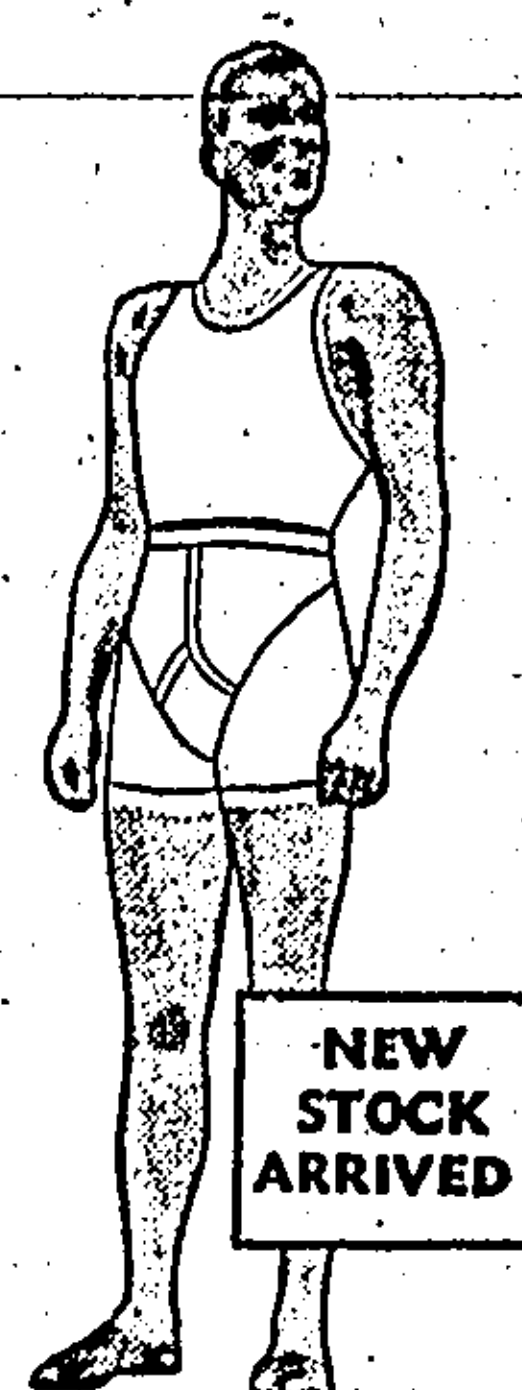
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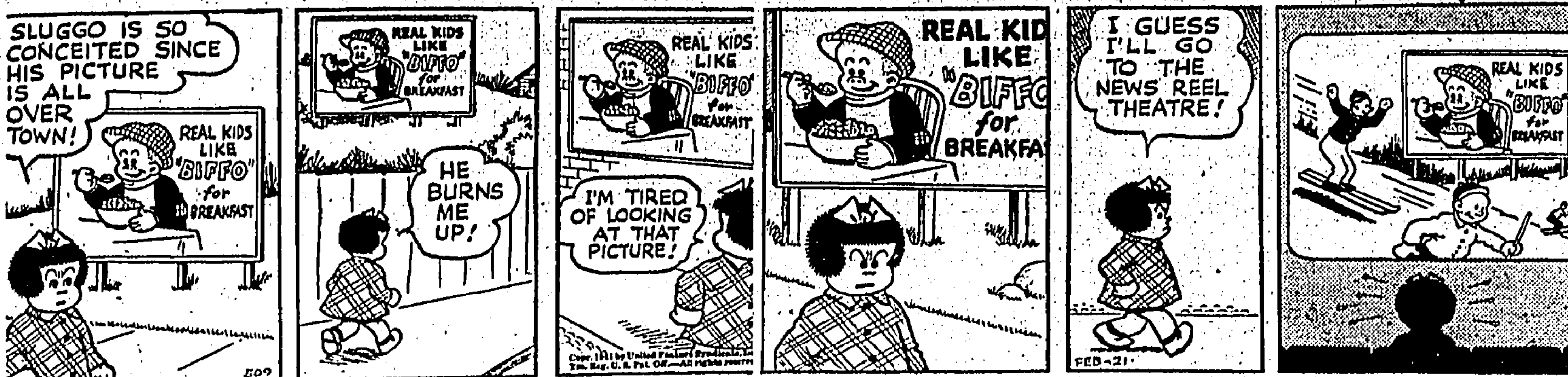
COOPERS

AT

SINCERE'S

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Are you a good companion?



Answer these questions and find out if you're the kind of person people like to have around.

- (a) Gravitate towards members of your own sex?
(b) Or to the opposite sex?
- 7.—Your ex-boy-friend (or girl-friend) suddenly arrives at the party with his new girl-friend (or boy-friend). Do you:
(a) Ignore them completely and go on as if they weren't there?
(b) Go home as soon as you decently can?

8.—You like the people who are giving the party. But you also know there'll hardly be any one else there whom you know. Do you:
(a) Go to the party forthwith without qualms?
(b) Think twice, and more than twice, about not going at all?

DEDUCTIONS

PERHAPS you are one of those people who take parties or ordinary invitations in your stride.

But perhaps your friends are kind, and so you never know what a pain in the neck you can be.

We're not so kind as your friends. We're going to get you to tell yourself whether you are, or are not, the sort of guest people really like to have around their houses.

Here are eight questions. Read them, be honest with yourself and put down honest replies. You might fool the world but not yourself.

- 1.—How many REALLY intimate friends have you?
(a) More than eight?
(b) Less than eight?
- 2.—Do you like:
(a) Starting a conversation, or joining in as soon as you can?
(b) Or would you rather just listen?
- 3.—Somebody tells a joke which you've heard before or don't think funny. Do you:
(a) Laugh, even if you have to force yourself to?
(b) Say either that you've heard it, or don't think it funny?
- 4.—At a particular gathering or party, there is one of those conversation-monopolising bores. Do you:
(a) Let him talk on and get away as soon as you can?
(b) Try to shut him up, and get other people into the conversation?
- 5.—At this same gathering there are sundry unattached men (or girls). Do you:
(a) Try to impress one particular person with your charm and such physical beauties as you may possess?
(b) Do you try to spread a ray of cheer on the unattached generally?
- 6.—At a party where there aren't a lot of people you know. Do you:

QUESTION 1.—If you've answered yes to (a), be careful. It tends to indicate that you're in the habit of gushing out your personal affairs to all and sundry, and think they're your intimate friends. That almost makes you a bore.

Three or four really intimate friends are about the most one can hope for.

Even one friend doesn't necessarily make you a stick in the mud.

QUESTION 2.—A yes to (a) is, again, slightly dangerous. On the whole, it does show that you aren't shy (and shy people can hold up a party dreadfully), but even if you like breaking the ice, there's no need to turn it into hot water.

If (b) is your yes, stir yourself a bit. You're liable to get landed with the party bore all the time.

Listening's all very well, but say something now and again, even if only to show you're still alive.

QUESTION 3.—On the whole, a yes to (a) shows you to be the better company. Frankness is all very well, but should not be tried out on strangers at parties.

QUESTION 4.—Here again, a yes to (a) shows a sense of self-preservation. But what if the bore seizes on some shy, wordless person.

If you can do it without shouting the place down, (b) shows that you have the welfare of your fellow-guests more at heart, and that makes you a Better Companion.

QUESTION 5.—If you answer yes to (a), chances are you won't get asked again.

Even if he or she IS the heart-throb you've been looking for all your life, you can always fix a date and then spread the old charm around on others who may be in need of it.

QUESTION 6.—Nothing spells the doom of a party more surely than groups of sombre men and chattering women on opposite sides of the room.

Go for the boys (in the plural), girls, and for the girls

(in the plural), boys! That's our advice.

QUESTION 7.—This one rather depends on whether there are a lot of people you and your ex-know. If so, and you're unattached, (b) is the kindest solution.

In any case, if you answer yes to (a) you're going to be a bit artificially gay, or else gloomy, you know, and that doesn't make for a happy party.

QUESTION 8.—If you've spent a bit longer answering this one than the others, we can tell you right away that you ought to have said yes to (b).

And that means that you have to snap out of yourself. The Good Companion welcomes a chance to meet new people.

Sum it all up this way. More than four (a's) make you a doubtfully-welcome guest. You either talk too much, too selfishly, or not enough.

Six of them, and you'd better do something about yourself.

But if you can knock up three (b's), you're not doing so badly. You can break ice, be tactful, and make things pleasant for people.

Four (b's) . . . well, you mayn't be getting all the sleep you should have but it's a grand life!

The SNAPSHOT GUILD CHARACTER SEQUENCES



A situation such as this makes a fine starting point for a "character sequence." Each picture should be a close-up, to show your actor's expression.

IS SOMEBODY in your family a good actor? Maybe someone is—but you haven't discovered it yet. Then here's a snapshot idea that will help you find out—and will provide interesting winter activity for your camera.

The idea is, simply—make character sequences. Just snapshots in a series—three, four, or a half-dozen—showing your actor in some kind of situation. And, of course, showing how he comes out.

These pictures should be close-ups—emphasizing your subject's face and his expression—so, get out your portrait attachment. If you haven't one, this is a good time to obtain one—they're simple, useful, and belong in every camera kit. Indoors, of course, you take these shots by means of amateur photo bulbs and high speed film—using any kind of camera.

Topics for sequences?—They're legion. You might try the picture above as a starter. Have your subject attack the obstinate walnut with the nutcracker, then a hammer, then

perhaps a mallet and chisel, or a sledge. As an ending, let Johnny open it for him with a mere tap. The pictures are, of course, mounted in the album in proper sequence. A clever title helps, and sometimes you can borrow one from a well-known book, song, or bit of current slang. Another way is to pick a title first, and build the story or sequence around it.

Toy puzzles—such as a Chinese wood block puzzle, or metal link puzzle—are always good for an expressive sequence. Parlor magic tricks are good too—just show your subject performing a trick that doesn't come out right. Or, have him in the kitchen, compelling one of the skyscraper sandwiches that the comic strips have made famous—and then trying to figure out how to eat it.

A good method is to outline several of these amusing sequences—easy ones—and then make one each evening that you take other indoor snaps. You'll find they add spice and humour to the snapshot album.

John van Guilder.

An Officer in the Making

THE Lad from the Elephant and Castle comes into the hut like a madman, and says: "Stone me blind. I'm going to be a norficer!"

When the whistles, catcalls, groans, and other abusive noises have died away, he says: "Go on, laugh."

We laugh.

"Wot's funny?" demands the Lad from the Elephant. "Ain't I good enough to be a norficer? Look at whasname: 'e was a chap like me. Napoleon."

An intelligent-looking sergeant who lives in our hut says: "All right, Napoleon. Start by digging out your pouches, because I don't mind telling you they're in tripe."

Being A Farther Instalment Of Private Life of A Private

The diary of a journalist turned soldier.

"—and in due course you go to London and are interviewed by Brigadier General and a couple of Colonels, so that they can see what kind of a guy you are.

"It doesn't matter where you come from, or where you went to school. But they've got to feel that you'd make a good leader.

"They've got to see what kind of personality you put across—whether you're the kind of man soldiers would feel confident in following all that kind of thing.

★ ★ ★

"People think you have to have money, or a noble family, or something, to be an officer. Nothing of the sort. That kind of business is a thing of the past.

"You need to be pretty capable, and fairly prepossessing, and to have the right kind of self-confidence.

Then, if they approve of you, you phant, laying out his pouches, and reaching for a tin of the wile-sub-go to an Officers' Training Unit.

"You do not idle, skive, and loaf since described on the label as 'Khaki Renovator,' but known to all men as Blanco.

"Yes, I thought that would get you. There a lecture is not an opportunity to catch a little sleep. You listen, and you learn.

"You learn all kinds of things, particulars of your education and so from Tactics upwards and downwards. You get a basinful of all kinds of dry information, and you remember it.

"You get the contents of great big fat books by heart, and learn how to put them into practice. See?

★ ★ ★

"And then, after you pass all sorts of stiff exams and get through more brainwork than you might think possible, then you may become a Second Lieutenant to start with.

"That means you get a pretty uniform and one pip, and a good deal of responsibility, and about as much chipping as a recruit gets, and not much money, and the reasonable probability of an early decease.

"But if, Napoleon, you survive, and are a good boy, then you may become a First Lieutenant; and then a Captain; and then a Major.

"And then, if promotion is very swift and you are very remarkable, and the circumstances are really extraordinary, and your luck is something miraculous, you may get to be some kind of a Colonel.

★ ★ ★

"By that time, you will be too weary to care, and will look back with yearning upon the grand old days when you came into the hut full of the joy of youth, and said you wanted to be an officer, and your

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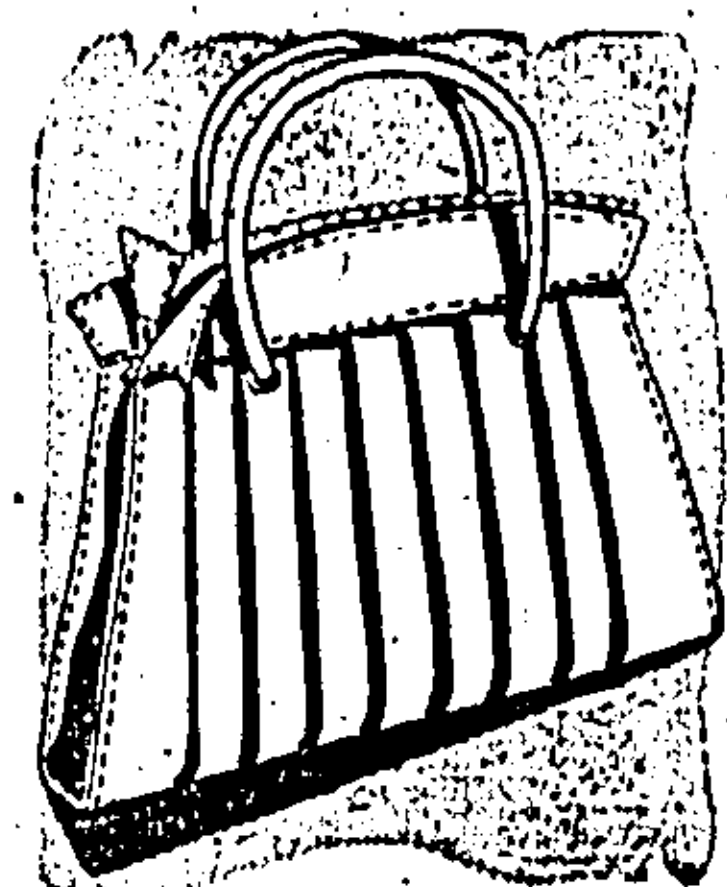
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Great Britain's Achievement

A survey of Europe to-day recalls the past. An old maxim—old, two centuries ago—laid it down that 'he who commands the sea commands the land.' The series of brilliant operations which have brought victory to British arms over Napoleon. Yet Napoleon was defeated, and his downfall brought not

By Robert Mackay

only to Europe, but to the whole world and especially to the Western hemisphere, a new era of progress, an era of political development, of industrial expansion and of economic prosperity.

In his 'Precis of the Century of Louis XV' Voltaire had written: "It is dangerous to be too much a conqueror." What was true of the wars of the 1740's was true of those of Napoleon, and is true of the Nazi conquest of so much of Europe to-day. In all the great wars since the Renaissance the determining factor in their victory or defeat of those whose later conquest would

cause which Great Britain defends is in every sense the cause of freedom. That is the real significance of the magnificent participation of the forces of the British Empire in the victory of Bardia. The world has been witness not only of the unity of the British Empire, but of the underlying principle on which that unity is based—the principle of the free collaboration of free peoples. Nearly every Dominion and Colony of the British Empire is represented in the British forces in the Middle East.

The peoples too, of the mandated territories, both Arabs and Jews—between whom Great Britain's enemies had for so long fomented troubles—have come forward to assist British arms; and forces of the Free French, the Poles, and the Czechs are fighting side by side with the British, who on their part are giving all aid to their gallant Greek Ally.

All this means but one thing. If the British Commonwealth of Nations and all who depend on its undefeated influence in the world were to succumb, civilisation would perish. Great Britain's defeat would be the end of freedom itself.

It is on this vital point that the British and American democracies see eye to eye. These democracies have this in common: they have faith in themselves, and they believe in decency in international relations. It is for that reason that the British Empire can to-day count on the moral support of the civilised world in fighting against a barbarous system which would reduce Europe to slavery and annihilate smaller nations.

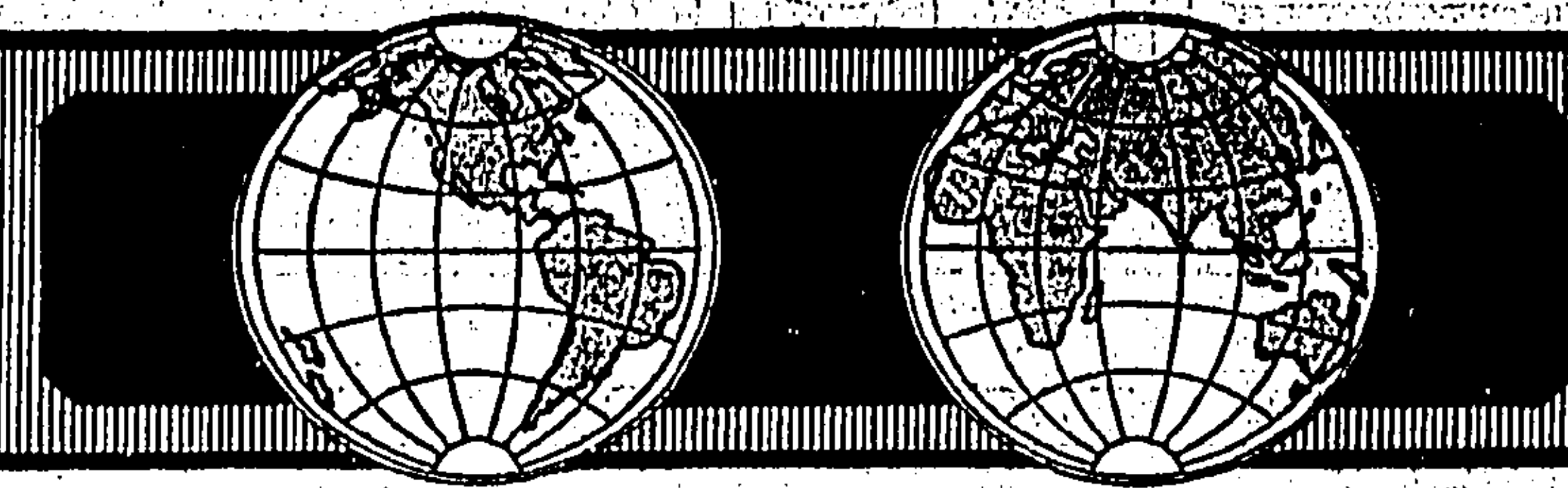
In a recent message to the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, Harvard and Yale Universities said: "The dynamic courage of Great Britain has won the admiration of the world. We express to you our confidence in the ultimate victory of the ordered freedom for which Oxford and Cambridge stand." It is this 'ordered freedom' which all the peoples of Europe desire to regain and preserve. It is from the 'New Order of tyranny' that they long to be delivered.

It is because the British people bars the way to the permanent institution of such tyranny in Europe that the Nazi regime will persist in its project of destroying Great Britain by direct assault and by every other means in its power. But it is because the British people is gallantly waging war in four continents in defence of democratic existence that the President of the United States spoke for all free peoples when he said that the people of America could not, and would not, refuse to help Great Britain and her Allies with supplies of weapons with which to wage war against aggressor nations.

"The danger to the British Commonwealth is the greatest, the most real, and the most deadly in its history," said the Australian Prime Minister recently. That is why the peoples of the Commonwealth have rallied to the support of the Mother Country. But the danger is much wider. "The objectives of the totalitarian aggressors are not confined to Europe. These aggressors are determined to spill blood in all continents, and not least in the American Continent." That was what a South American publicist wrote nearly three months ago. That wider issue is now plain to every man of unbiased opinion, so that when in his recent speech to the American Congress President Roosevelt said that Americans were vitally concerned in the British defence of freedom, he was voicing the sentiments of all lovers of freedom.

Undaunted, the people of Great Britain have entered on yet another year of blood, of sacrifice and of toil. They are heartened in their effort by the knowledge that their cause is now understood. Their strength is their unity of purpose. Their resolution to persevere until victory crowns their efforts is fortified by the support which they are receiving in increasing measure every day from the friends of freedom throughout the world. For it is Great Britain's most significant achievement to have rallied to her side all the free peoples of the world.

TO-DAY In Every City on THE GLOBE



Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and Flu infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO'. Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Cold, Flu and Rheumatism.

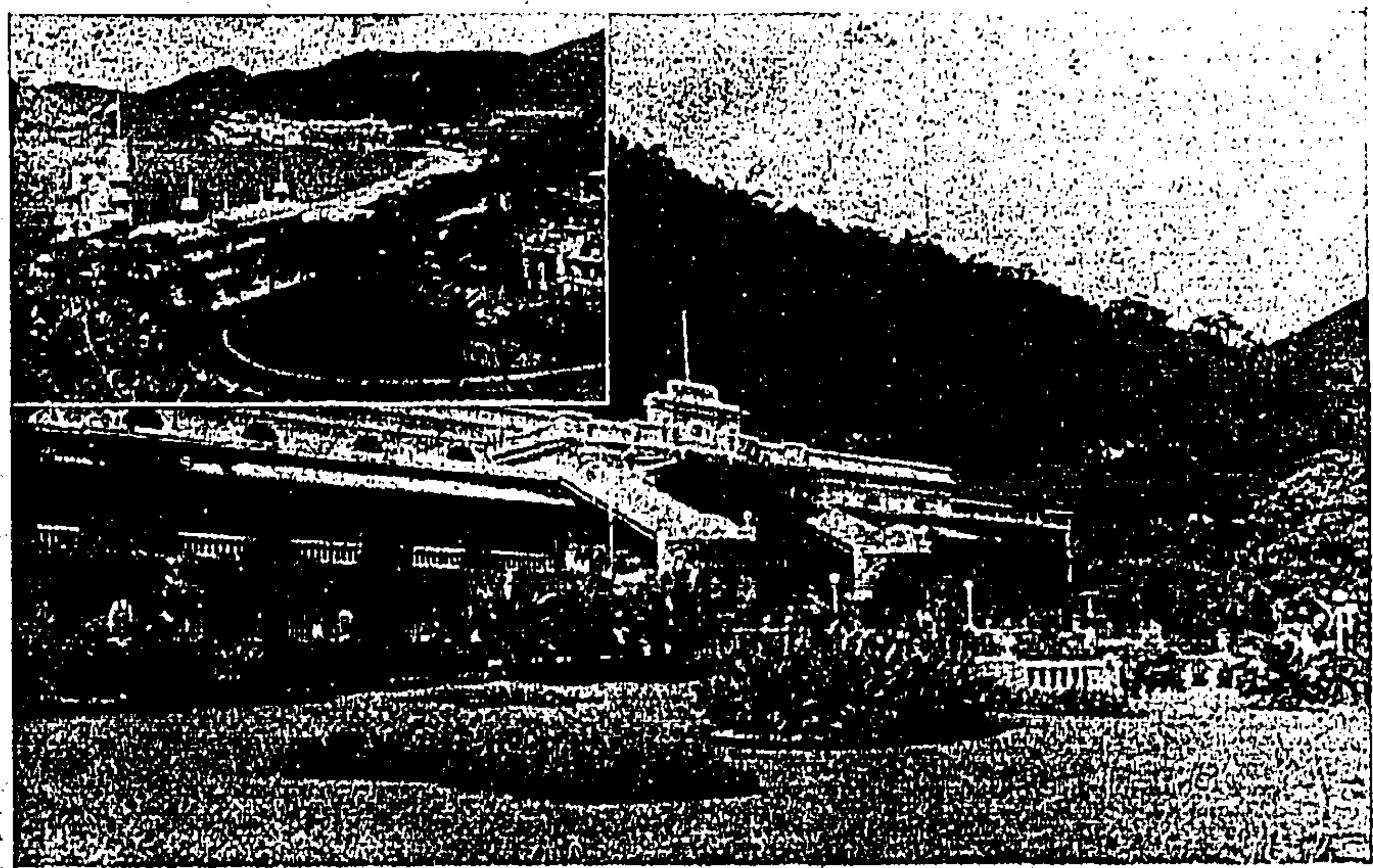
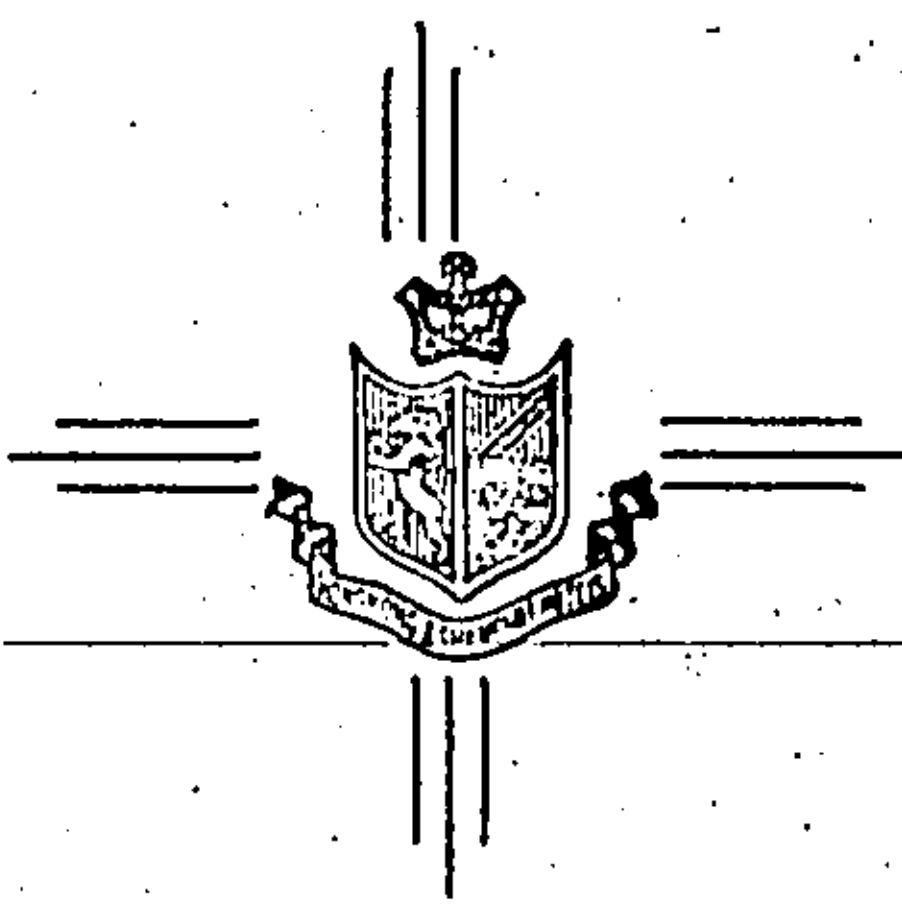
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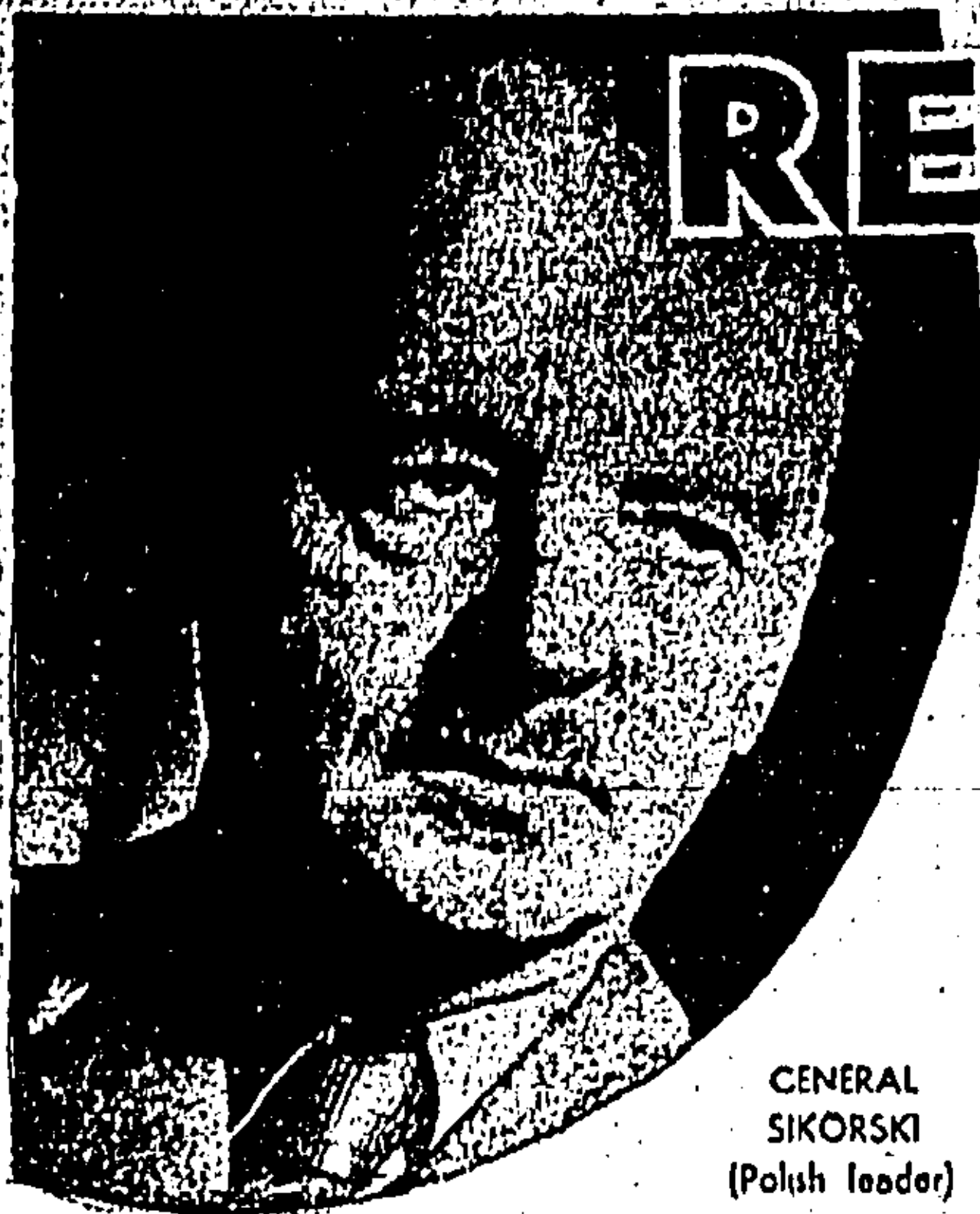
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HOW WILL HITLER FALL? FIRST ARTICLE

RESURRECTION of POLAND



GENERAL SIKORSKI
(Polish leader)

BY GEORGE SLOCOMBE

The famous foreign correspondent, who has just completed a series of frank talks with the leaders of our Allies and sympathisers.



"For many years now we have already surrendered them in nonpolitical matters like the harmonising of railway timetables, postal rates, navigation and harbourage conventions, author's copyrights.

How will Hitler fall? By one crushing blow, or by a series of blows? By a military defeat—a defeat on land, at sea, or in the air. Or by the slow, inexorable closing-in of a steel girdle of small revolts?

Remember this: although the Axis claims a population of 120 millions, it is encircled by at least 120 millions of enemies—British, French, Polish, Dutch, Belgian, Norwegian, Danish and Greek.

Of our immediate Allies, the most numerous and active are the Poles.

And of all the Allied leaders now fighting with us in Britain, one man more than any other represents the confused past, the dark present, and the brighter future of Europe.

Nation's Symbol

He is General Sikorski, the leader of the Poles.

Look well upon this grave, handsome, indomitable man. He has lived through tragic moments.

He is the symbol of a nation which the Nazis have vowed to exterminate so long as it refuses to accept the lot of serfs and chattelslaves in the Fuehrer's European household.

He is the son of a people whose domain was thrice partitioned in what we thought were the dark years of history, and has now again been rent asunder.

His friends, his kinsmen, his neighbours, have been flogged, plundered, tortured, done to death or carried off to work in German fields and factories.

Their womenfolk have been outraged or murdered or sold into slavery.

Their bravest spirits, their leading minds, their elected representatives, trade union leaders, even their priests, have been clubbed and shot and burned alive.

A million and a half Polish men and women have been driven like cattle to work at starvation wages in Germany.

Dark Days

Poland fell—but scores of thousands of her sons escaped across the rapidly closing frontiers.

Sikorski raised a new Army in France, equivalent to six divisions, with a new and valiant air force.

It fought gallantly, desperately, in the last dark days of France.

Two divisions fought in front of the Maginot Line. Another fought a great rearguard action to the Swiss frontier, carrying its wounded—and the Swiss were so moved by the spectacle that they opened the frontier and admitted them with their arms.

The remains of other divisions fought their way to the Atlantic coast several days after the French had abandoned the war.

Undeclared

I saw them with my own eyes, crowded in the fishing boats loaded to the gunwales with bronzed, hungry, weary but still undefeated Polish soldiers.

I saw them trying to beg or buy a passage to England. And I returned to England in a great troopship filled with them.

On the deck, after nightfall, they stood shoulder to shoulder

and sang their peasant songs, their songs of home and of exile, under the sky filled with stars. But if there was sadness in their songs there was no despair in their hearts.

They were going to fight again, and they would recapture Poland.

On his return from France, Sikorski had said to Churchill: "If the Polish Army fights on with Britain, will Britain stand by Poland?"

"We are comrades in life and in death," said Churchill. "We shall fight together to the end."

The Polish army is now on British soil, re-clothed, re-armed, reformed. It stands on guard on an important stretch of our coast.

Other Poles fight with us in Egypt.

In The Air

Thousands of Polish airmen are in training in Britain.

Polish fighter squadrons have brought down over 400 German machines in our air battles.

Polish bombers have taken part in the great R A F raids over the enemy territory.

The "Telegraph" Introduces To-day Another Important Series of War Articles

The underground war for the resurrection of Poland will be accompanied by war in the skies.

That underground war is being waged with inconceivable courage and audacity.

Men, women and children defy the Gestapo, to keep alight the flame of revolt and freedom in Poland.

The resistance to the German oppressor never ceases.

The collapse of Hitlerism will probably begin in the East, like the collapse of Kaiserism. The Poles are a resolute people. They have produced no Quislings. They will regain their liberty, with our aid.

But after victory, what? What kind of Poland will emerge in the new Europe?

The fate of the Poland of Versailles was to be the most exposed bastion of the flimsy fortress of pacts and treaties, covenants and concessions designed to keep the nascent nationalism of Germany in check.

Czechoslovakia was another. France was the central keep and citadel.

And we have seen one bastion after another encircled, betrayed, attacked and conquered, and the great citadel of France conquered at last.

Post-War Role

What role must Poland play in the post-Hitler Europe?

What kind of bastion will it become? An outpost of the uneasy nationalism, the vanities, and the economic warfare which marred and finally ended the Europe of Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau?

Let Sikorski answer. He has himself suffered at the hands of the jealous nationalists. He, who was described by Foch as the greatest strategist in Europe, was in exile, and excluded from

the Polish high command, when the German armies crossed the frontier in September, 1939.

Other men other parties, bear the responsibility for the errors, political and military, committed by the Poles since General Sikorski last held the office of Prime Minister.

But this is no time for recriminations. Individual heroism, a nation's martyrdom, have wiped out the past.

The Government of which the liberal and democratic Sikorski is now the head is composed of members of all the Polish parties and trade unions, Clericals and Jews.

The New Europe

Sikorski said to me: "Our victory will not come merely by the military defeat of Germany. Peace will not begin when the war ends. Peace can only come, in the real sense of the word, when we have created a new Europe.

"The weakness of the Treaty of Versailles was that although it had overthrown a number of sovereigns, it had set up a great many more sovereign States.

"It had increased the problems of nationalism, by increasing the number of artificial barriers between States. It had destroyed the original economic structure

of Europe, without creating a new economic structure to make life possible within its new political frontiers.

"After this war, Europe must become an entity, political and economic. There must be economic security for all. We must build from the ground upwards, by securing the well-being, the comfort and happiness of the people.

"In the past we have all been too jealous of our private interests, our interests as individuals, our interests as States. We have all got to give something, and the example must be given by the men at the top.

"The State, for example, must begin by relinquishing some of its sovereign rights, if this is necessary, in order to reach agreement with a neighbouring State on matters of common interest, especially when the basic problem of security and defence is concerned.

"To bring about real political friendship between two peoples there must be no financial or commercial dispute which divides them into two hostile camps. There must be an economic understanding.

No Rivalry

"There must be no discriminating tariffs and customs duties, no economic rivalry. There must be agreement to exchange raw materials, to share markets.

"THE PROSPERITY OF ONE NATION CANNOT BE ACHIEVED AT THE EXPENSE OF THE DISTRESS OF ANOTHER.

"AND IF THIS ECONOMIC UNDERSTANDING CANNOT BE REACHED WITHOUT SACRIFICING SOME OF THE SOVEREIGN RIGHTS OF STATES, THEN THESE RIGHTS MUST GO.

"Two Allied Governments in London have already given a lead on this march towards an understanding on these lines, the Poles and the Czechs.

"By an agreement recently concluded between us, we have pledged our mutual collaboration, now and in the future, in all matters affecting the welfare of our two nations.

"An agreement on these matters is being discussed in detail. I am convinced that in a short time positive results will be achieved which will herald a New Europe, based on law and justice."

This initiative, General Sikorski suggests, might be followed by other Allied Governments now in London.

We must not wait until the end of the war to discuss the structure of free Europe.

A beginning may be made now, even when the Battle of Britain is about to enter a new phase, the most arduous and challenging of all.

Federation?

There has been much talk, both in Britain and in America, of federation. A federated union of English-speaking peoples. A world federation of democracies. A Federal Europe.

The important thing is to begin by establishing federation in instalments, between peoples and States in Europe whose common frontiers, common industrial and agricultural interests, and kinship in speech, race and political history make such federation possible.

General Sikorski believes that if a federation of Eastern European States, stretching from the Baltic to the Black Sea, and incorporating Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, and, possibly, Yugoslavia, were to be established, it would erect a permanent barrier against any future Germanic urge to expansion.

Other attempts at local federation, partly for economic reasons, partly for reasons of mutual security, might be made in the Balkans.

Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia have obvious interests in common. Their countries border the Adriatic, the Aegean and the Mediterranean, which are all one inland sea.

There is, of course, one great unknown in this vision of free Europe; the role of the U.S.S.R.

She is at present in Europe, but not of it. One day she may have to decide whether Europe is to stop at the Carpathians or at the Urals.

Russia's Part

Her attitude towards the reconstruction of Poland was, and remains, enigmatic. But for the moment General Sikorski prefers not to discuss the Russian problem.

"I believe," he told me, "that once we have liberated Poland from the Germans, and when Soviet Russia is no longer menaced by the military power of Hitler, we shall be able to talk more freely with Moscow than now. More freely than now, when the frontiers of Poland are in jeopardy and when hundreds of thousands of Poles are being exiled to the depths of Siberia."

MONDAY:

The Second French Revolution.

"This is all wrong!"



But—H.B.'s all right!"

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CODE SYMBOLS FORM UNIVERSAL TONGUE

Possibility of correspondence between Japanese and Hungarians, Americans and Finns, Turks and Chinese—in fact between any persons, whatever their natural tongue—is seen by a Netherlander who has evolved a universal cipher language, states a message from The Hague.

It is claimed that those who write a European language could easily learn to operate this code system and thus to correspond with each other, without knowing each other's language, while it would be possible to operate in almost any language.

Under this system words are divided into groups; verbs, nouns, adjectives etc. Every word may be represented by a figure, followed by the letter indicating the group. For instance, verbs come under the group A. Supposing that in an alphabetic list of verbs the word "buy" has number 235. Then "to buy" is translated into code by "235 A." In his number-list the Frenchman finds in group A for 235: "acheter," the German "kaufen," the Britisher "to buy" etc.

Indicated By Signs

Conjugations are indicated by signs. For instance the imperfect present tense is indicated by a point over the

figure, the imperfect past tense by a point under the figure, the imperfect future tense by one line over the figure, etc.

If "I" is represented by a sloping line like this /, "you" by 2, "he" by 3, and so on, the verb "to buy" might be conjugated as follows:

I buy: / 235 A
I bought: / 235 A
I have bought: / 235 A
I had bought: / 235 A
I shall buy: / 235 A
I should buy: / 235 A
I shall have bought: / 235 A
I should have bought: / 235 A
You buy: 2 235 A
Etc.

A Frenchman, after consulting his number list and knowing the easily remembered signs, will read immediately: J'achete, j'achetais, etc.; the German: Ich kaufe, ich kaufte, etc.

Proceeding to the category B, that of the nouns, the word "house," for instance, is given the number 703. According to this system, "house" is written as 703 B, and the plural: 703 B. The foreigner now finds in his number-list in group B at number 703 the word "house" in his own language. The ordinary figures are written within brackets. It

is now possible to write a great many sentences.

Another Example

"I would have bought three houses" becomes:

/ 235 A (S) 703 B

Then follows the adjectives, group C. If "big" has number 18, "bigger" is written: 18 C, "biggest" 18 C and "I shall buy five big houses," would then be translated as:

/ 235 A (S) 18 C 703 B

With the help of the number list any child in any country same list, because here the call "language without limits."

could decode this. The sentence alphabetic order is the same as structure should of course be the natural sequence of numbers, agreed upon. The number of In other countries one needs two groups of words should be lists, one in alphabetical order, developed further. But this in which the numbers behind the should be work for professional words are the same for all linguists and codists.

Two Lists Necessary

The originator of the plan is So the original word-list, in L. P. Van der Broek. He feels that wide possibilities are open- ing up in this way, but declares of groups, in which the words are that an enormous amount of numbered consecutively. Decod- work still has to be done to ing is done with the help of this perfect this system, which he the call "language without limits."

Nobel Prize Novel

"SUMMER, 1914." By Roger Martin du Gard. Translated by Stuart Gilbert. Bodley, Head, 25s.

THIS is the second part of "The Thibaults"—the novel that won the Nobel Prize for Literature. It is a novel written on the enormous scale of Tolstoy's "War and Peace," the present section running to 1,079 pages.

Very long novels usually appal; but this one is engrossing from the beginning. M. du Gard takes us into new territory—the meeting-places of revolutionary internationalists at Geneva on the eve of the last war, and gives us portraits of every kind of revolutionary, from the idealist who dreamed that the working-class movement would compel world peace to the bitter advocate of hatred and killing who dreamed only of satisfying his lust for vengeance on the bourgeois society that had neglected him.

There are readers, no doubt who will feel that in its early parts this is yet one more discussion-novel of the modern type. But, though we can foresee what most of his characters will say, M. du Gard has an

astonishing gift for making their arguments seem fresh and exciting.

The chief characters in the story are Jacques Thibault, journalist and revolutionary, and his brother, engaged in medical research and at first incapable of interesting himself in the disaster that is on the eve of happen- ing to Europe.

Book of the Week

du Gard has made a fine story of his well-meaning husband, her Swedish figures on this stage. Mr John gives them new life by looking at them from a new angle.

The central character of his story is Fersen, whom we see in America at the siege of Yorktown and in Sweden as the friend and confidant of the brilliant character Gustav III, as well as at Versailles and Trianon.

Mr John has a gift for dialogue which is timeless. His characters talk modern idiom, yet it never contrasts uneasily with their clothes or their way of life. This is a book not to miss.

drifting population of the American plains. She is more sentimental in her approach to the problem, but some of her portraits of the fruit-picking tramps who drift from place to place are unforgettable.

Dozens of human derelicts crowd the pages, but her main concern is with four people: Show, the poor settler who is driven by matrimonial difficulties on to the roads; Duke, the optimistic busker; the pathetic "Stray," with her canine devotion to Snow; and the eccentric Miss Philpotts whom the others cannot shake off.

Kings' Masque. By Evan John. (Heinemann, 8s. 6d.)

Mr Evan John, having written one successful historical novel in "Crip- pled Splendour," follows it up now with another. Marie Antoinette, her well-meaning husband, her Swedish figures on this stage. Mr John gives them new life by looking at them from a new angle.

The central character of his story is Fersen, whom we see in America at the siege of Yorktown and in Sweden as the friend and confidant of the brilliant character Gustav III, as well as at Versailles and Trianon.

Mr John has a gift for dialogue which is timeless. His characters talk modern idiom, yet it never contrasts uneasily with their clothes or their way of life. This is a book not to miss.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Good-Byes

BY KEMP STARRETT



THE GOOD-BYE TO THE HOSTS WHO ALWAYS REMEMBER SOMETHING ELSE TO SAY... AFTER YOU'RE ALL WRAPPED UP AND PRACTICALLY COMING TO A BOIL.

THE YOUNG ONES STILL SAY GOOD-BYE ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN... WE SUPPOSE.



OR ELSE THE GUESTS, AFTER THEY GET OUTSIDE, THINK OF A LOT MORE TO SAY... WHILE YOU SHIVER.



FIRESIDE KENNELS DOES BOARDING

SAYING GOOD-BYE FOR TWO WEEKS SEEMS LIKE SAYING IT FOREVER.

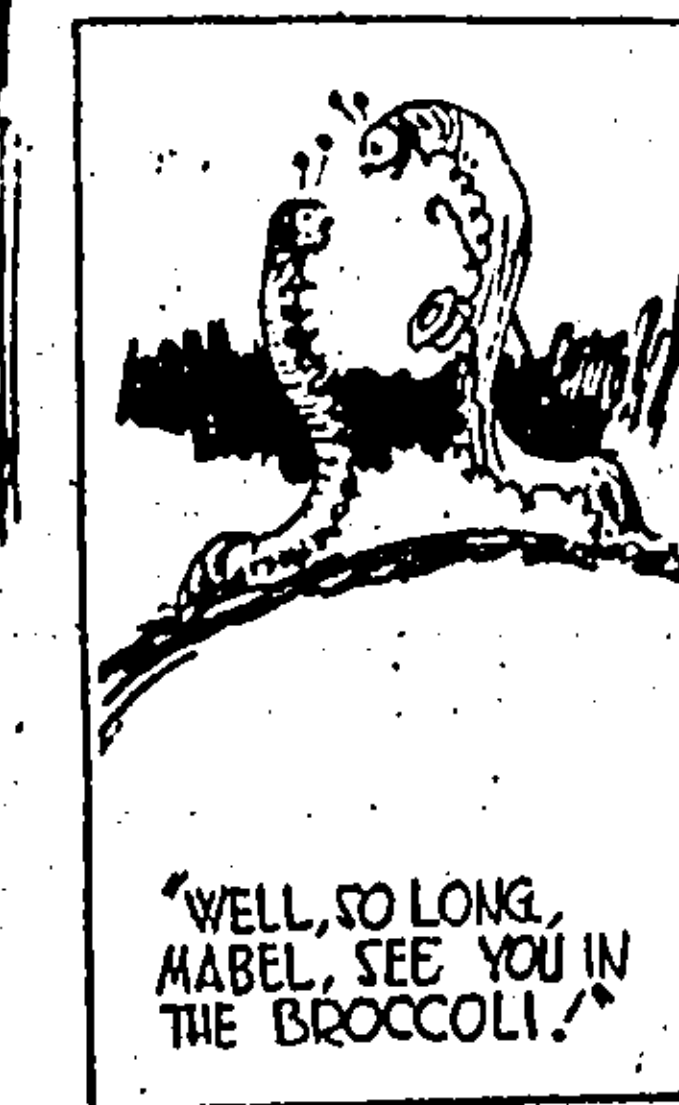


SAYING GOOD-BYE TO ONE'S NURSE MAKES ONE WISH THEY'D TAKE TONSILS OUT ONE AT A TIME INSTEAD OF BOTH AT ONCE.



GOOD-BYE-E-E FOR-EVER-R-R GOOD-BYE GOOD-BYE GOOD-BYE GOOD-BYE GOOD-BYE GOOD-BYE GOOD-BYE

THEY SAY 'GOOD-BYE' BUT THEY NEVER LEAVE.



"WELL, SO LONG, MABEL. SEE YOU IN THE BROCCOLI."



YOU STICK AROUND FROM A SENSE OF DUTY WHILE THE TRAIN WAITS AND WAITS. YOU GET TO WISHING YOU WERE A DEAF-MUTE... OR AT LEAST THAT YOU'D LEARNED SOME KIND OF SIGN LANGUAGE.

Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1941



NORWEGIAN AIRMEN IN CANADA—Far from their homeland, members of the Norwegian Air Force are training at Toronto to take the skies at the side of the British. Photo shows a class of radio operators.



NEWS FROM HOME—Scene at the Headquarters of the New Zealand troops in England as the men eagerly scan a newspaper just received for news of their homeland.



INDIAN OFFICERS, now in England, snapped whilst they were being conducted on a tour of inspection of coast defences in the Southern Command.



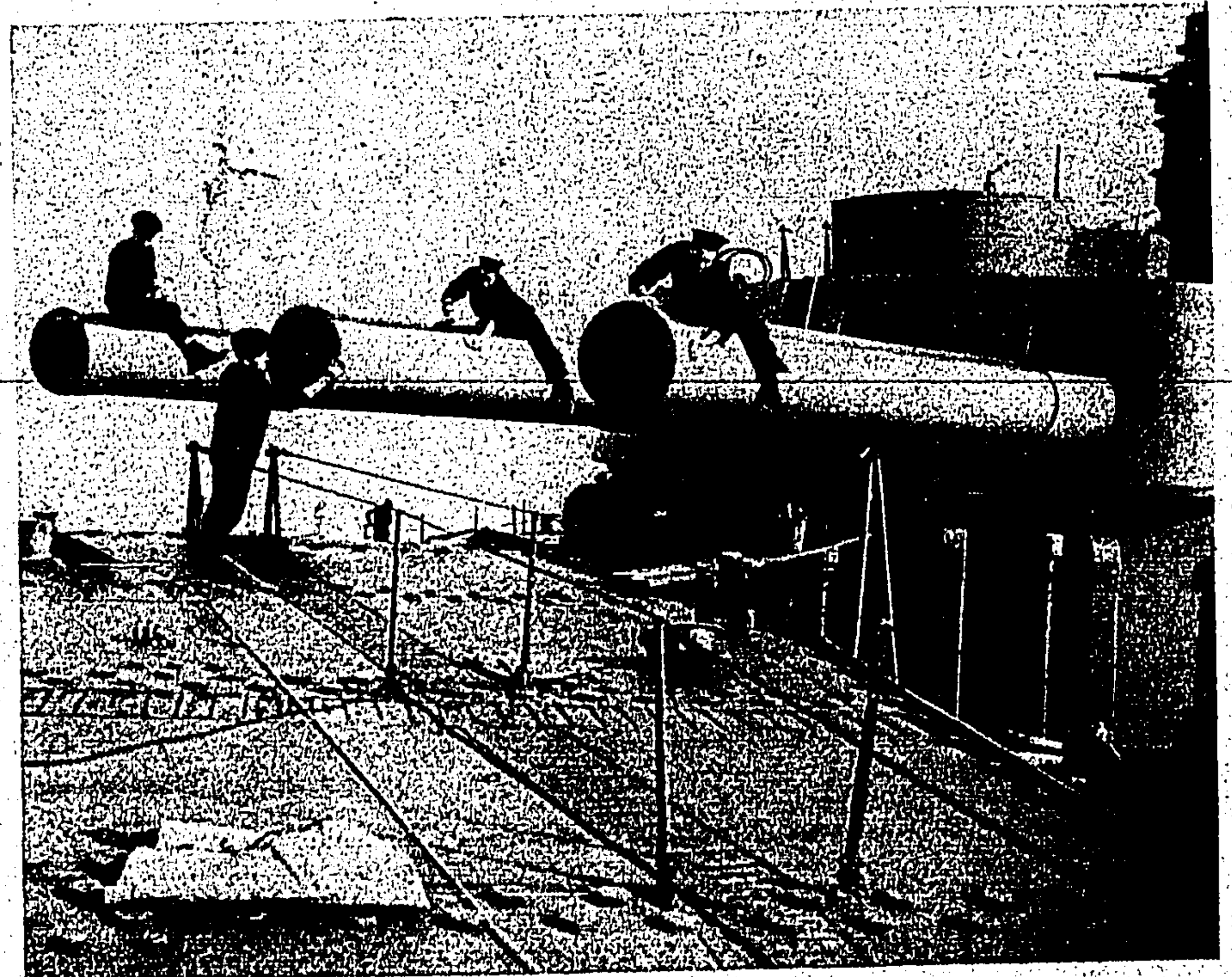
ON PARADE—Air Chief Marshal Sir A. Longmore, Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief, Middle East, inspecting R.A.F. armoured car units.



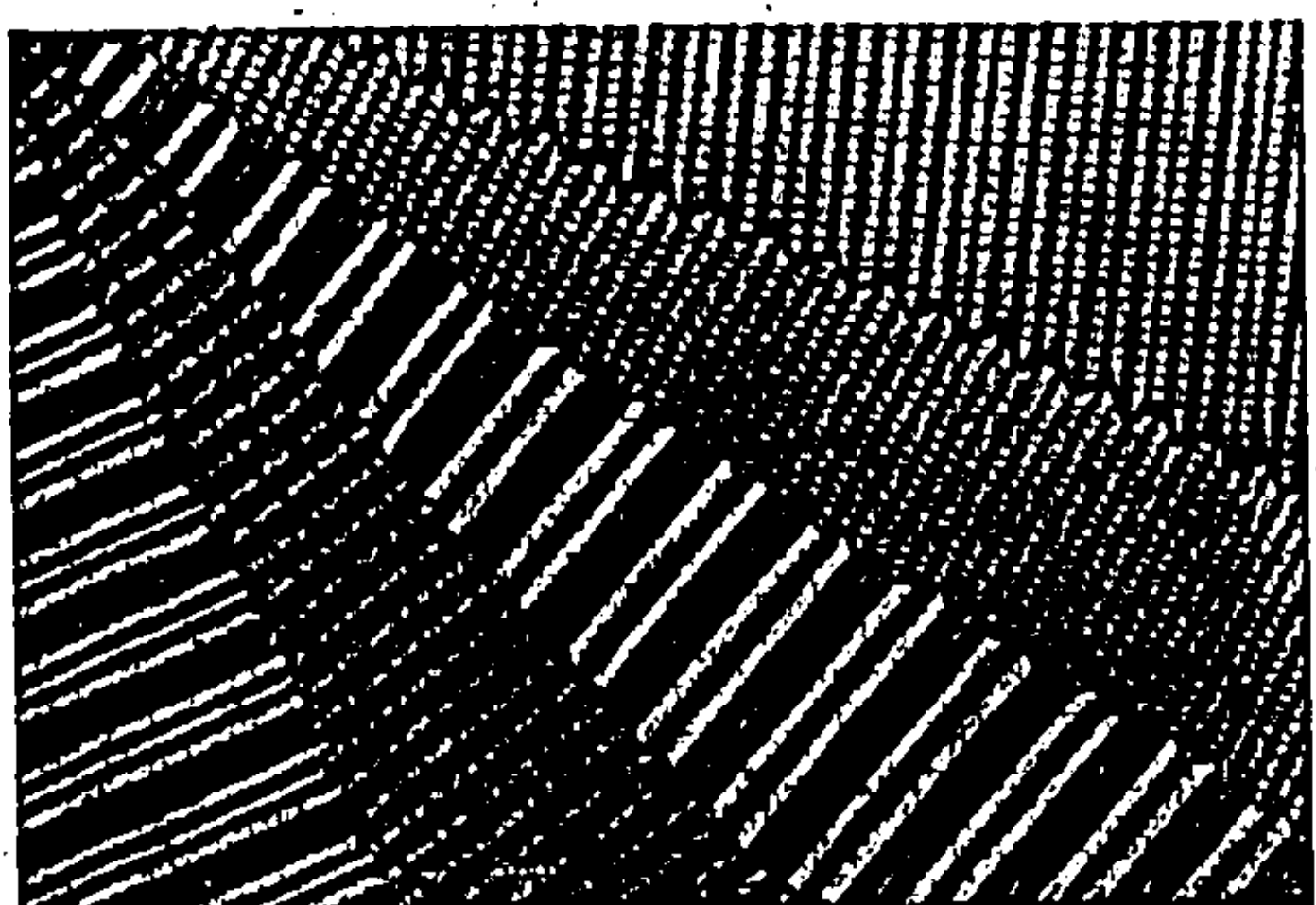
THE TOMMY GUN is now a tried weapon of war. Picture shows naval ratings receiving instructions in the use of the gun.



ENGLAND TO AUSTRALIA—Australian sunshine and English smiles as evacuated children leave after a paying a visit to the Melbourne Zoo.



BIG GUNS on board a British battleship being cleaned: an official Admiralty photograph just received.



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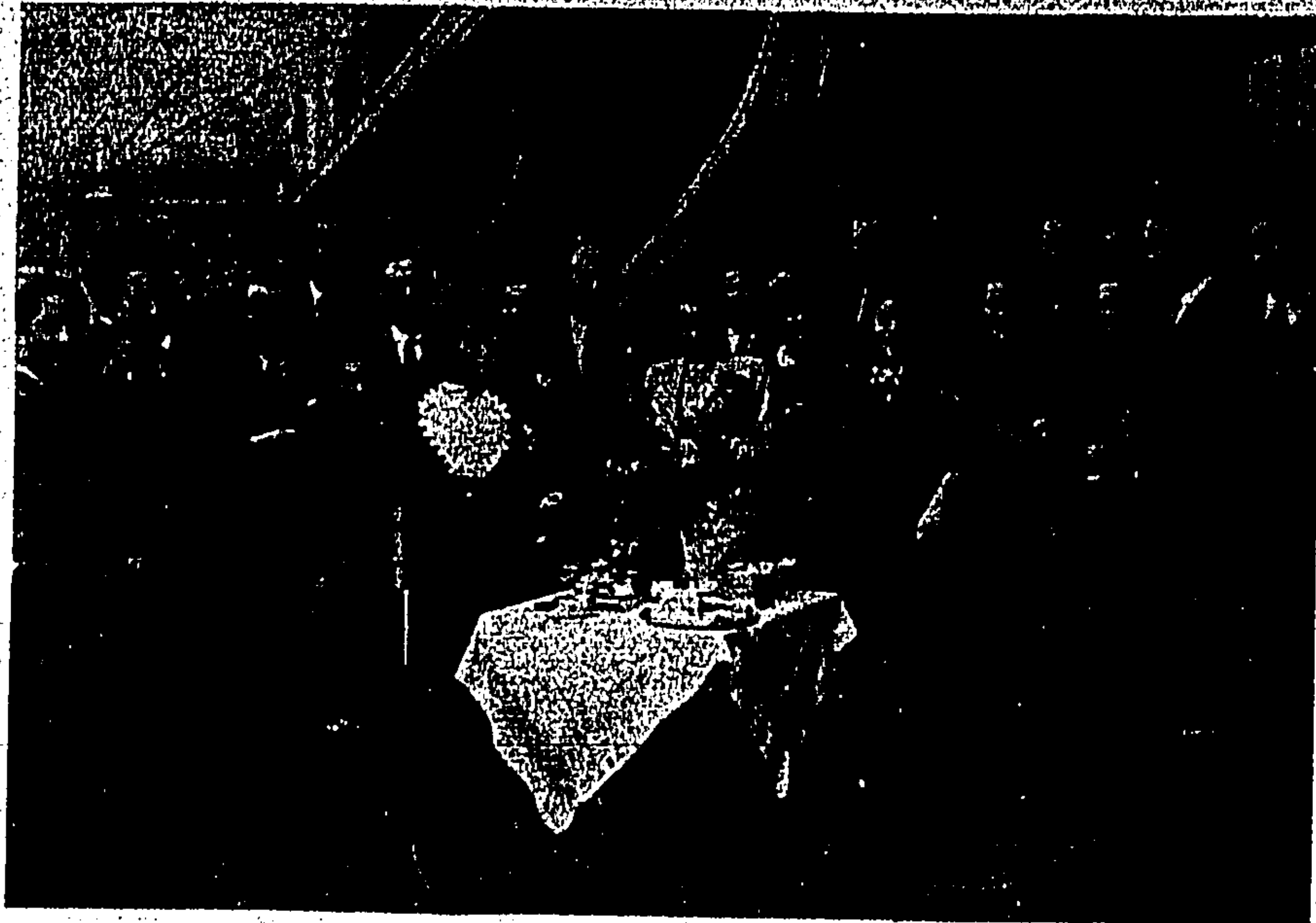
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**MEN'S WEAR
SPECIALISTS**



HURRICANES IN THE DESERT—Picture of a flight of Hurricane fighters on an R.A.F. aerodrome in the Western Desert just before taking off for patrol.

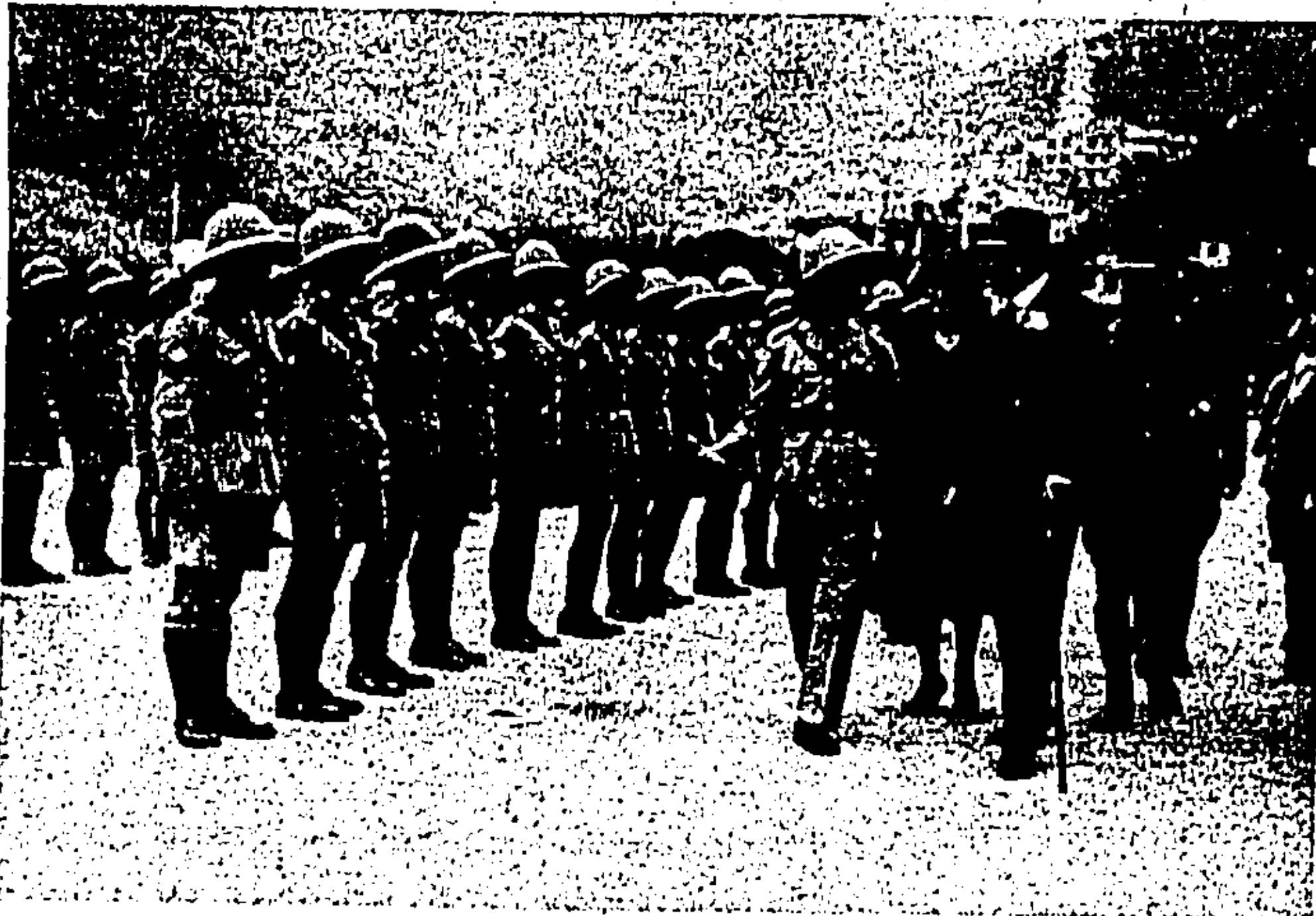
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GROCEIRY DEPOT



JOURNALIST WED—Picture taken at the Gloucester Hotel recently when friends of Mr Spencer Moosa, correspondent for the Associated Press, gathered to bid him good wishes on the occasion of his marriage. Mr Moosa, with his bride, formerly Miss Nina Rooze, are in the centre of the picture. (Photo: New China Newsphotos).



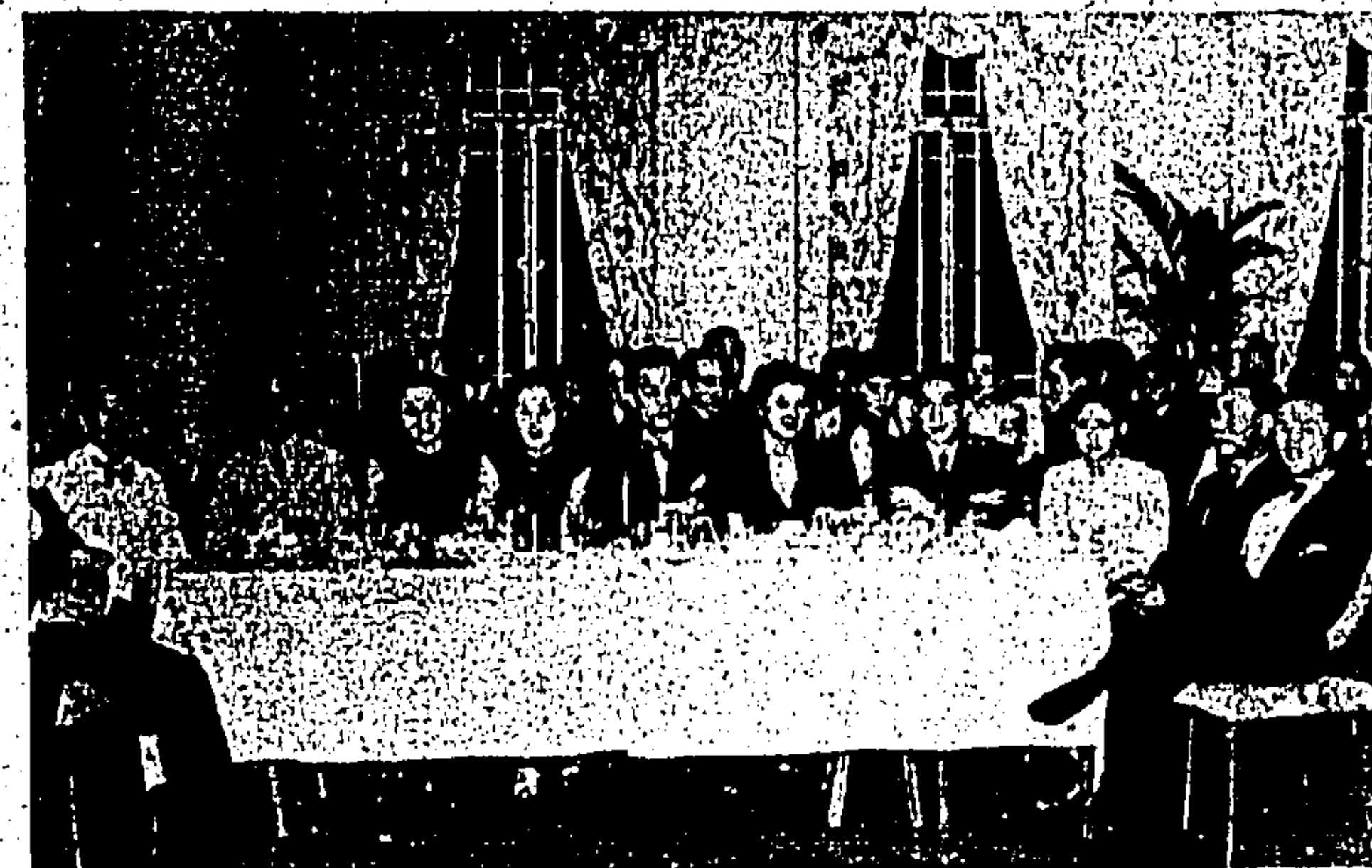
FANLING HUNT—Group taken at the closing meet of the season of the Fanling Hunt last Sunday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



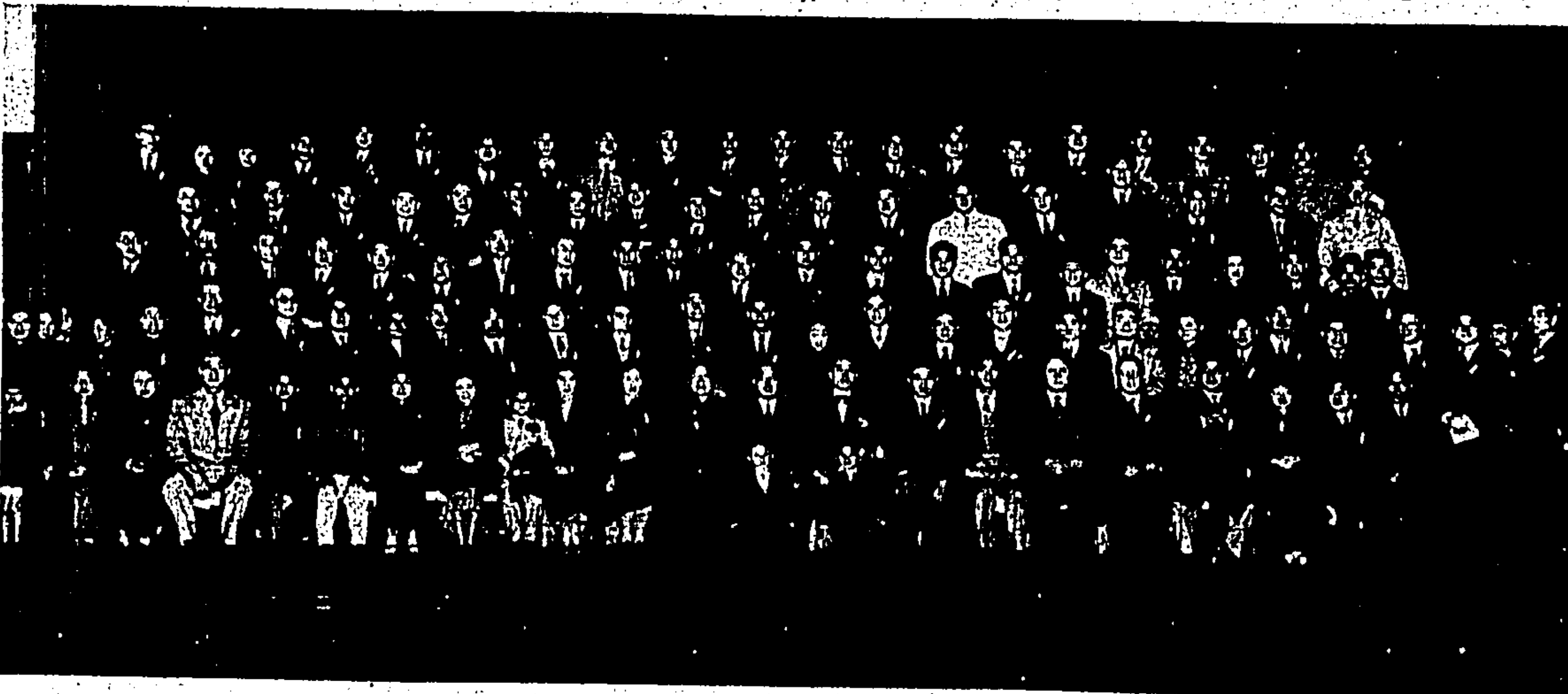
AMBULANCE INSPECTION—Making one of his first public appearances since his return from leave, His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote (with cane), inspected the St John Ambulance Brigade at Causeway Bay on Monday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



PEAK CHRISTENING—The christening of Ingrid, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Johannesson, and Anne Christine, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Hay-Edie, took place last week at the Peak Church, when Pastor Nielsen, of the Norwegian Mission to Seamen, officiated. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



DANCE PARTY—Photo taken at the supper dance at the Peninsula Hotel last week, organised by the Wah Yan Past Students' Association, in aid of war relief. Left to right:—Mr Peter Sin, Mr E. Abraham, Mr and Mrs K. Y. Lee, Mr and Mrs Fook S. Ko, Mrs Peter Sin, Mr K. H. Chan, Miss J. Chan, Mr Peter Tsui and Mr Henry Chan. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



ALUMNI OF LINGNAN UNIVERSITY last Sunday entertained Mr B. S. Fong, chairman of the San Francisco Chinese Chamber of Commerce, who is returning to America after a trip to Chungking. Mr Fong is seated at centre on the left of Dr Li Ying-lam, President of the University. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).

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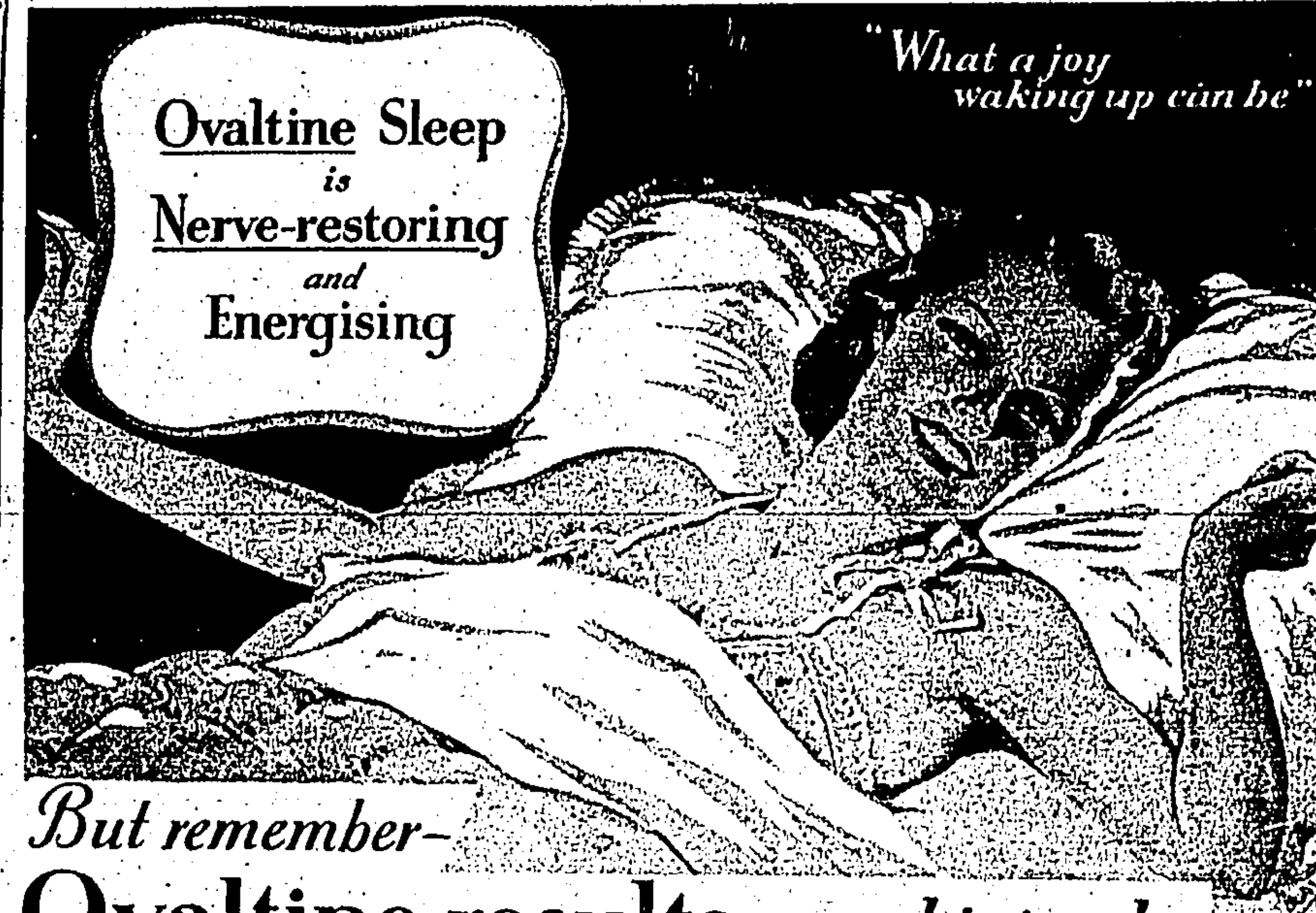
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UC129

Serial Story

BETTE DAVIS—CHARLES BOYER

in ALL THIS,
and HEAVEN TOOWarner Bros.-First National Picturization of the Novel
by RACHEL FIELD

Serialized by HARRY LEE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Mademoiselle Henriette, a governess, is tried for the murder of her employer's wife and acquitted, and later teaches in a New York girls' school. Her pupils taunt her with her past, and she tells them her story. While living in the home of the Duke and Duchess de Praslin, and caring for their four children, the insane jealousy of the Duchess makes her life unendurable. Paris newspapers publish stories of differences between the Duke and Duchess and the latter tries to get rid of the governess. The father of the Duchess urges Henriette to stay, and plans that the Duke and Duchess be seen together in public places till the gossip dies out. The Duke urges her to stay for the sake of the children—and his own, and she consents.

CHAPTER V

THE Morechal Sebastiani, father of the Duke and Duchess de Praslin begged Mlle. Henriette not to leave his daughter's household, and she consented. He planned that the Duke and Duchess should be seen more often in public, and he arranged for a grand ball to be attended by all the big-wigs of the French capital, including King Louis-Philippe himself.

It was during the party that Mlle. Henriette found the three daughters of her employers, in nightgowns and robes peeping through the banisters of the grand staircase, at the brilliant scene below. She whisked them gently off to bed, heard their prayers, kissed them goodnight, and went to the classroom. She had been in the moonlight quiet but a short time when the Duke came, lonely, bewildered figure, weary of the hypocritical smiles and bows of the guests. He asked about the children from whom he had been separated lately and said that the whole family, including herself, were leaving on the morrow, to spend the holidays in his childhood home in the country.

At the appointed time the next day Henriette and the children waited in the carriage at the door, luggage piled high behind them. The Duke, trying to conceal his annoyance at his wife's delay, finally went to her room.

and waited for the letter of recommendation the Duchess had promised her. The lady at last began to dun her for the rent.

Then one day the Duke called with the children.

The children—Louise, Isabelle, Berthe and Reynald—brought their beloved Mlle. Henriette gifts of fruits and flowers and were overjoyed at seeing her again—but when the Duke found out that his wife had made no reply to her repeated requests for the promised letter of recommendation, he drove home in a rage.

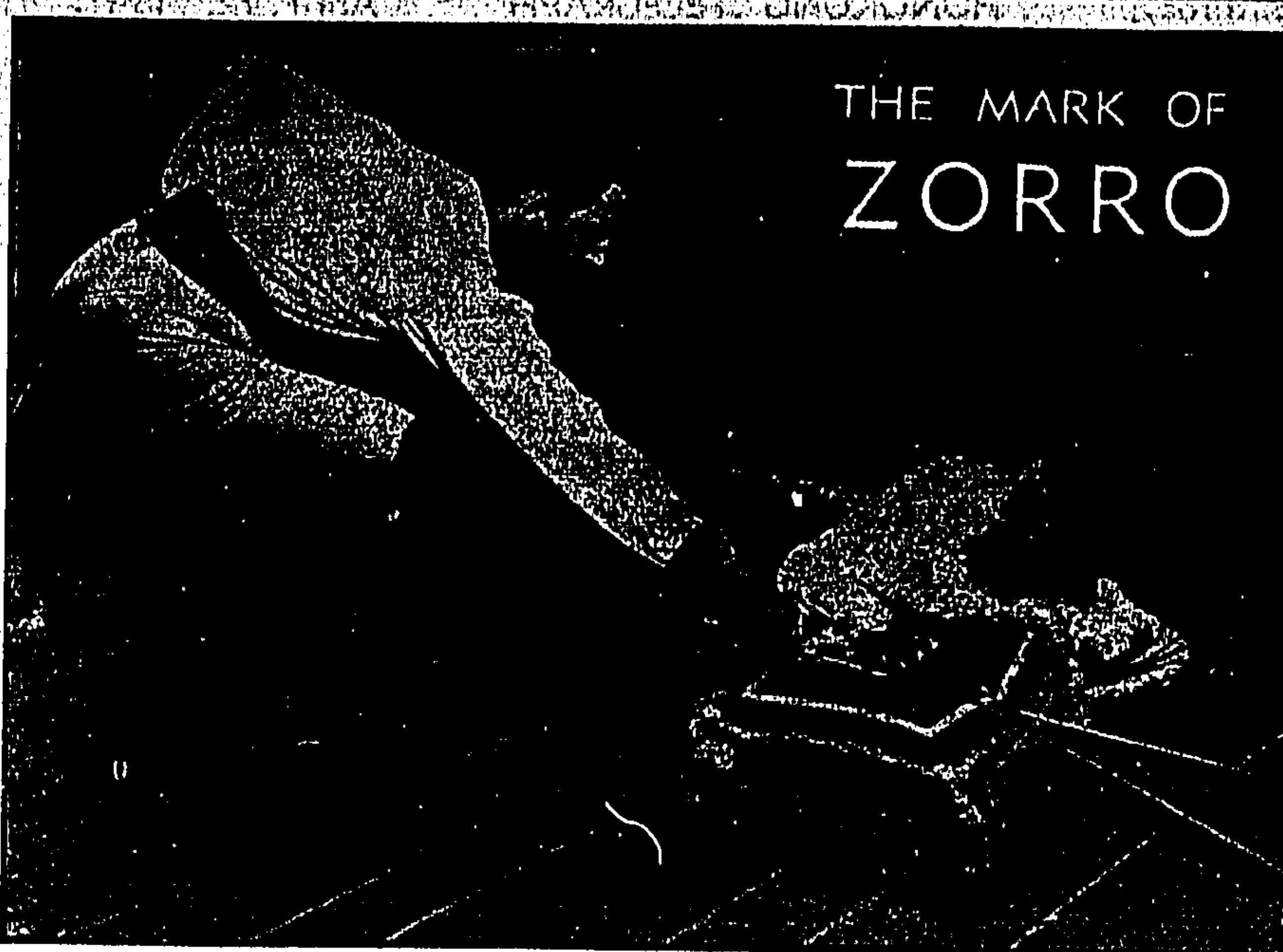
The Duchess informed him with uncanny gloom that she not only would never send the letter, but that she would see to it that her victim should never get employment. Her tirade ended suddenly, however, for she saw with horror the light of insanity in the eyes of the Duke.

"Theo, you would die!"

When at last she lay still he stole from the room.

Henriette was sleeping fitfully in her attic, when the landlady burst into the room. "The Duchess de Praslin has been murdered!" she cried. "This is what you've brought on me!"

Louis-Philippe, the Citizen King, looking from the window of the council

THE MARK OF
ZORRO

THE TEN BEST

By Campbell Dixon

London. few directors and stars, too many bombs—British studios performed most creditably in four decades of film production. And it has produced some of the finest films. I have before me a list of what seemed to me the ten best productions of 1939—in all planned and most of them finished in time of peace. Here it is:

Hostages
Qual de Brumes
La Bete Humaine
Stage Coach
Only Angels Have Wings

Dawn Patrol
A Man To Remember
The Ware Case
Wuthering Helights
Gens Du Voyage

The Fall Of France

WHAT has 1940 set against them? The answer is astonishing, when you remember that British studios have been starved for capital and that the most brilliant film school in the world—that of France—is dead. I doubt if a finer drama was made anywhere last year than the British "Stars Look Down"; the story of souls under the jackboot has never been told more movingly than in "Pastor Hall"; and though I can't squeeze them into my ten best, "Gas-light," "Night Train to Munich," "The Proud Valley," "The Girl in the News," "Contraband," "Saloon Bar," and "Convoy" were all first-rate jobs of commercial film making.

From France, the source of roughly half the most distinguished pictures of 1938 and 1939, we had only Guitry's charming "Les Etaites Neufs Celebrites"; "La Charrette Fantome," in which Duvalier's genius for the macabre shone fitfully; two goodish melodramas, "The Postman Always Rings Twice" and "Pieges," and one or two museum pieces like "L'Epervier" (circa 1932), featuring the late George Grossmith.

Hollywood's Opportunity
CONSIDERING their difficulties—too little money, too

Pinocchio
Of Mice and Men
The Grapes of Wrath
The Mortal Storm
The Magic Bullet
Our Town

The Great Dictator
Ninotchka
The Stars Look Down

Omissions

MOST readers, I suspect, would displace "Our Town," Thornton Wilder's tender study of the lives behind prim small-town facades, for a comedy more amusing or a drama with more punch. And I am fully conscious of the omissions. "North West Passage" seemed to me extremely good, but its quality was all derived from the book; "Gone With the Wind" made the mistake of hanging a big, heavy, gorgeous garment on a mean and frail line; "Elizabeth and Essex," "The Old Maid," and "All This and Heaven Too" were acting vehicles for Bette Davis; "Maryland" had some of the most superb negro comedy ever seen, in a frame of unutterable banality; and Sherwood's "The Spirit of the People," the Fields-Mac West "My Little Chickadee," and Cagney's "Torrid Zone" were all disappointing.

I can find little fault with "Lucky Partners," "The Primrose Path," and "The Wizard of Oz," and if anyone wants to include one or all of them it is all right with me. Here, then, is my list.

To them I can only suggest that that is why producers make roughly 600 others.

THE mark of Zorro was a Z. He slashed it on a wall or any handy bit of scenery when he'd carried out a particularly daring bit of vengeance. Under the noses of tyrants or at the behest of bashful señoritas, Zorro went to it.

Tyrone Power, in this story of the Los Angeles of 1820, reappears, cloaked and rapiered, in the film made famous by Douglas Fairbanks senior.

In those days the cringing slaves of the city were exploited by their masters and racked with every kind of cruelty and lash, and it took "the masked avenger," Zorro, to run his sword through an oppressor in the morning and woo a mantilla'd dame in the evening.

Tyrone Power is a pretty good hand at this sort of game, and his duel with Basil Rathbone is one of those brilliantly staged affairs that make this story something outside in thrillers.

Linda Darnell is the mantilla'd dame, and lovely she looks, and Eugene Pallette gurgles deeply as a priest.

A very fine show, indeed, and probably just as enjoyable, and technically better, than the original version. Showing at the King's Theatre.

All This And
Heaven Too

NO girl has a more consistently woeful time on the screen than Bette Davis, but she is so superb an actress that her most troublous roles never depress us.

I can think of no higher tribute to her histrionic powers. Treated at painstaking length from the Rachel Field novel, this picture has the intimate texture of fine writing. It tells of a young children's governess in a French ducal household in 1846.

The Duchess (Barbara O'Neil) has a jealousy complex amounting to mania, and when she is found murdered the governess is arrested with the Duc.

He takes poison, but she is acquitted and tells the story to a class of cruel precocious American brats—which I found the most jarring part of the tale. Acting throughout is brilliantly sensitive—Miss Davis' tactful endurance and Mr. Boyer's eloquent restraint especially.

Two French children are exquisitely played by Virginia Welder and June Lockhart.

Period atmosphere, with its family pomp and touches of Court life, adds to the sombre force.

A good production, terribly long, but with tenderness in plenty to relieve the hard tragedy. Showing at the Queen's and Alhambra.

The Westerner

Gary Cooper takes down his spurs and saddle again in "The Westerner," all elaborately produced outdoor melodrama that should please his fans and devotees. He appears as a true son of the West who undertakes the adventurous job of settling a range war between cattlemen and homesteaders (neither side takes kindly to his efforts at first) and thus helps to found the prosperity of Texas.

Gary is at his best doing the sort of thing, but the acting honours go to Walter Brennan who has an exhibition piece role as "Judge" Roy Bean, leader of the cattlemen. The character is based on one of the most picturesque figures of the old West who established himself as the law of the district and had a fan passion for Lily Langtry.

Bean's bar-room court and his worship of the Jersey Lily provide rich comedy relief and human interest. There is no lack of action or spectacle, particularly in the concluding sequences. The film, which is showing at the Lee Theatre, has been endowed with finer characterization, stronger direction and better story values than is usual even in large scale horse opera.

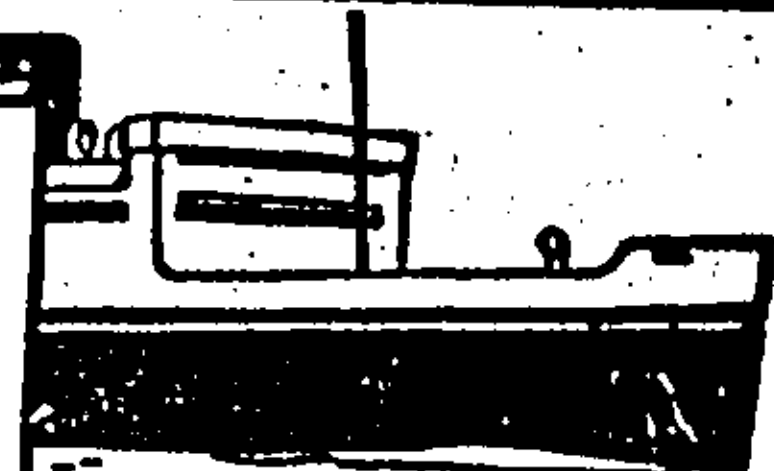


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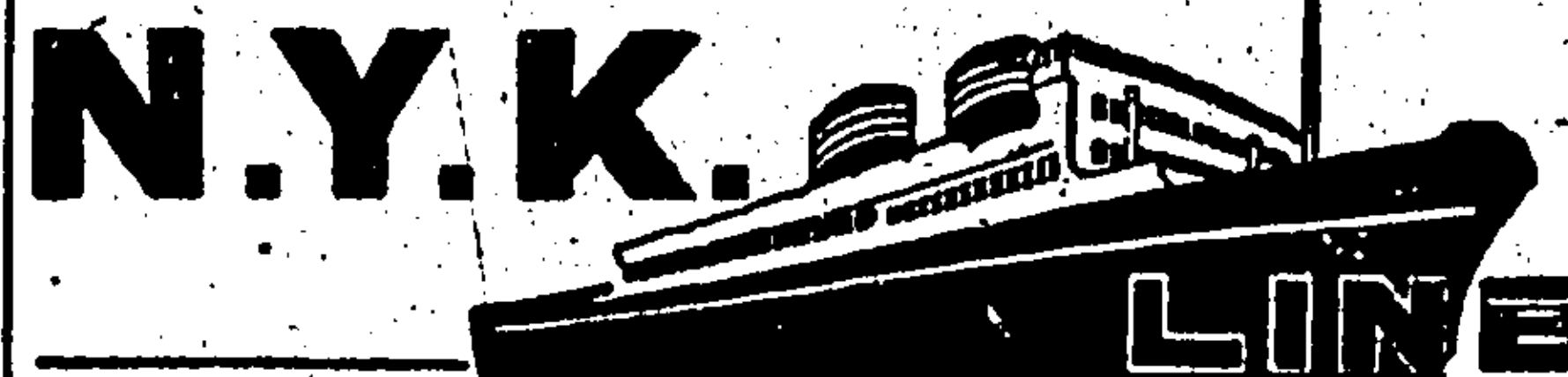
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Hikawa Maru	Monday	14th Apr.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco	Tuesday	15th Apr.

Toketoyo Maru (starts from Kobe) Tuesday, 20th May

NEW YORK via Japan & Panama

Azuma Maru	Thursday	17th Apr.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila	Thursday	17th Apr.

Suwa Maru

.....	Saturday	26th Apr.
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SAIGON

Matumoto Maru	Thursday	16th Apr.
Matue Maru	Thursday	23rd Apr.

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Hakone Maru	Sunday	18th Apr.
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Kobe & YOKOHAMA

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Tatuta Maru	Tuesday	29th Apr.

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"When you're free—I'll be waiting!"

He found her frenzied over the fact that he had paid no heed to the letter she had slipped under his door the night before. "I'd planned that we might begin this journey to-day," she cried, "until I saw your letter. I've prepared an order. But not you! Delight in torturing me—as for his arrest! It only needs your signature, please Heaven, I shall torture you! I'll not set foot outside this house with the woman you've chosen to replace me!"

Her voice had risen to a scream, but when he begged her to speak more calmly that the children might not hear, she only shrieked the louder and ran from the room. The Duke followed her and when he came out alone, later, his hand had been wounded. He urged Henriette to go on with the children, having overheard her mother would be able to go to Melun.

Several days later, to Henriette's dismay, the Duke arrived in his old home town. It was All Hallows' Eve and the children, excited about witches and goblins, were overjoyed to have him to share their fun. He stayed over All Saints' Day—as gay as the youngsters, and grateful to have the chance for a talk with Henriette.

When he went back to Paris, Henriette came later with the children. It was to confront the wrathful Duchess. The time you have gone too far, Mlle. Delucy," she panted, "this time you are to leave this house into which you've brought evil and sin!"

When the Duke, having overheard his wife's insane words, came to Henriette's room, he was desperate. The fifth of their high-mindedness!" he exclaimed. "To believe that you and I are the sort of people the gossip columns paint! It's a popular picture the wife and mother left deserted, ill and suffering, while the husband openly consorts with—Oh, it's too shameful!"

Mlle. Henriette found it a heart-breaking task to say good-bye to the children and to their father. "But where will you go?" he asked brokenly. "What will you do?" "I'll have my work," she answered and bravely. "There'll be other positions, takes a lifetime of devotion!"

other children! She took a cheap room

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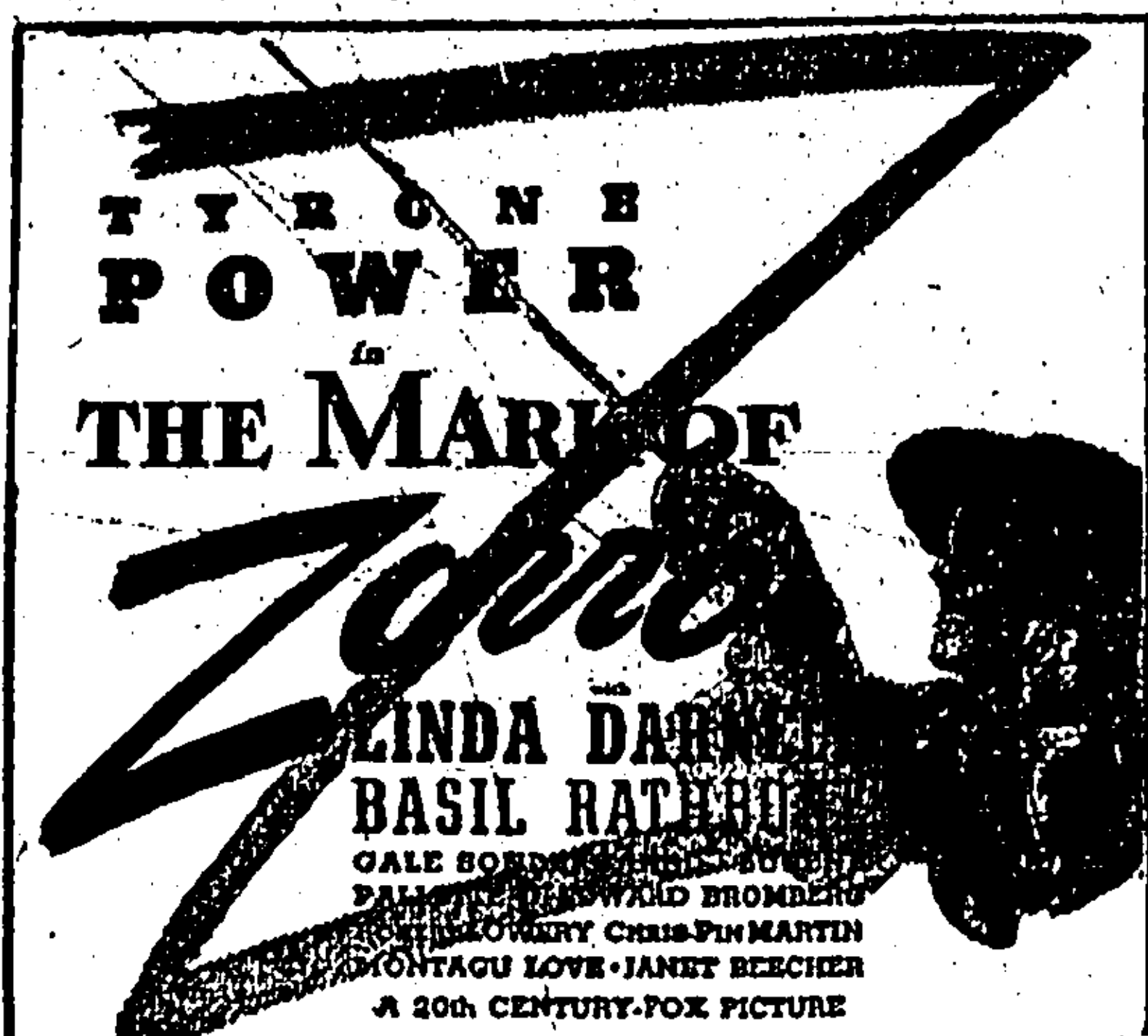
How Much Do You Know?

1. "I disagree with what you say but will defend to the death your right to say it" was written by (a) Abraham Lincoln (b) Voltaire (c) Gladstone (d) John Stuart Mill (e) Garibaldi.
2. What is the chief language of Abyssinia?
3. In what month last year did (a) Italy enter the war (b) the British and French withdraw from Dunkirk (c) the British Expeditionary Force evacuate from Dunkirk?
4. In the legal computation of a "year and a day" after an event, is the day on which the event happened included or not?
5. Soong Hing-ling is the maiden name of (a) Madame Sun Yat-sen (b) Madame Chiang Kai-shek (c) Madame H. H. Kung.
6. Who is (a) Vice-President of the United States (b) Turkey's Foreign Minister (c) Defence Commissar of Soviet Russia?
7. If during a chat people mentioned Bogoljuboff and Botwinik, what would they be talking about?
8. What is the troposphere? Is it higher or lower than the stratosphere?
9. Was phosgene used in the last war? What is another name for it?
10. An aeroplane flies, by as direct a route as possible, from Caracas to Quito, and then on from Quito to Buenos Aires. Over what countries, in order, does it pass?

Answers on Page 14.

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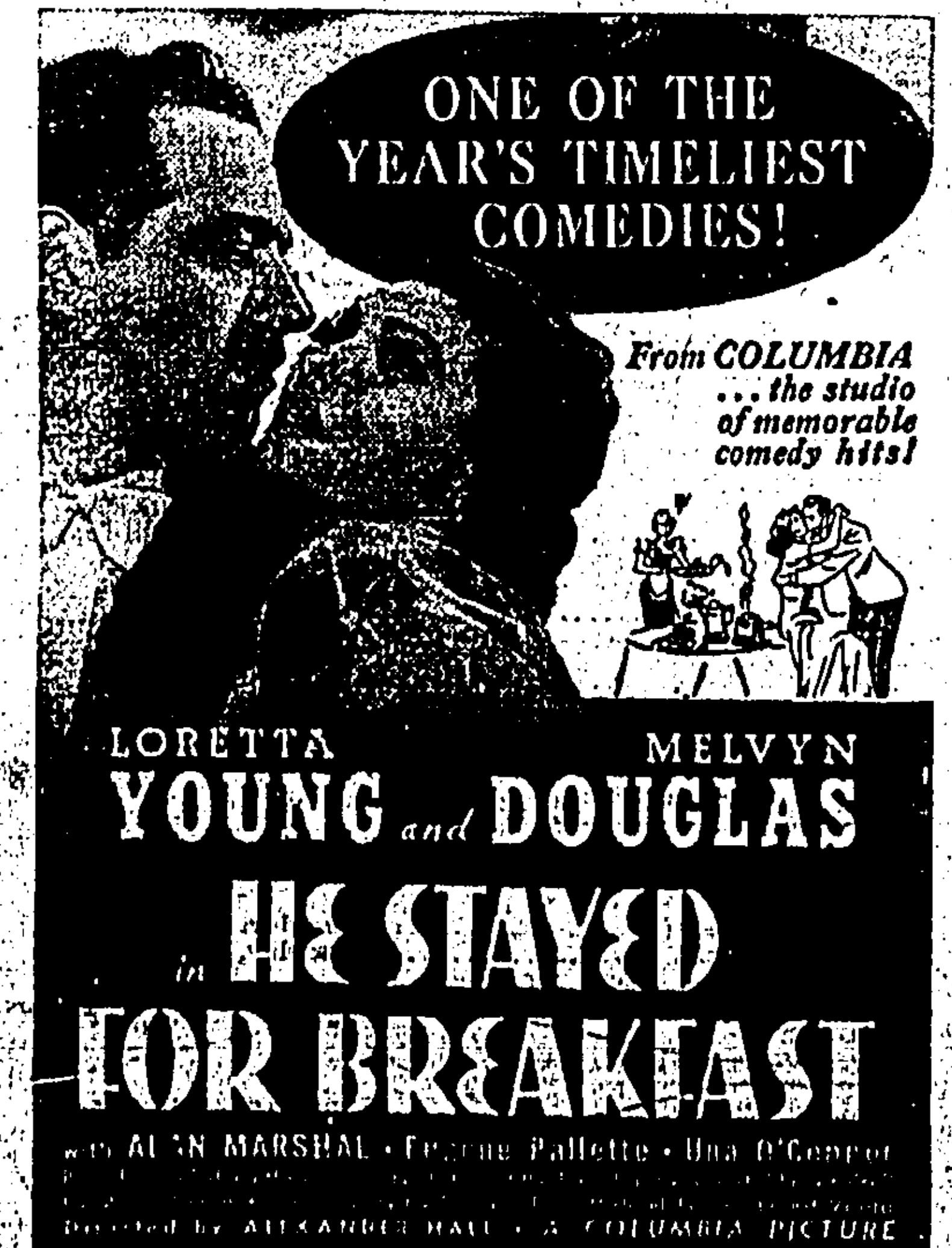
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Russia And Germany: Stalin Is Playing A Waiting Game

By Virgil Pinkley

United Press Staff Correspondent

Twenty years in Siberia taught Joseph Stalin how to wait. He is still waiting. Waiting is a cardinal principle of Soviet diplomacy. Stalin's conviction, many foreign diplomats in Moscow believe, is that if he waits long enough Great Britain and Germany will knock each other out and the United States will fight an exhausting war with Japan.

By that time it no longer will be necessary for Russia to wait. Her army will be the strongest in the world, the Red fleet will be vastly superior to the present Red fleet, and the Soviet air force will be supreme.

Competent observers in the Russian capital believe that is Stalin's vision of the future. They base their belief, however, purely on the current trend of Soviet foreign policy and on conditions in Russia as they have been able to observe them.

For Stalin is the world's No. 1 enigma, at home as well as abroad.

Observers' Opinions

During a two-month swing through European capitals before coming home on furlough, I spent some time in Moscow. I found that most foreign observers there believe:

1. Russia will continue to play along with Germany, giving as little as possible and making any concessions appear large.

2. Russia has given Germany a more or less free hand in the Balkans, in return for a free hand for Russia in the Baltic.

3. Russia has substituted power politics, backed by military might, for propaganda as a means to the traditional Red goal of world revolution.

There appears to be little doubt that Russia always considered Germany her most dangerous potential enemy.

One German official in Moscow told me:

"In the Kremlin they keep a huge scorecard. Every time it is announced that nine British planes have been shot down and seven German planes destroyed, they mark up on the board, 'Sixteen for us.'"

Wants No Trouble

But Stalin, apparently, wants to avoid trouble with Germany as long as the German army and Luftwaffe are what they are. And so long as he strings along with Germany, the Reich's axis partner in the Far East, Japan, presumably will behave.

The task of reorganizing the Red Army, improving the fleet, and perfecting the air force is still in progress. Since the Finnish campaign, Russian military leaders have been concentrating attention on communications and transport, the importance of which were made clear in that war. Russia, apparently, is more air-minded than rail-minded. It has a vast air force and many air lines. Mass parachute competitions and demonstrations have made the people familiar with the sight of planes.

Flying Peasants

I flew from Riga to Moscow. At Velikije Luki, midway between the two cities, seven peasants boarded the plane. They had flown before but only one had ever been on a train.

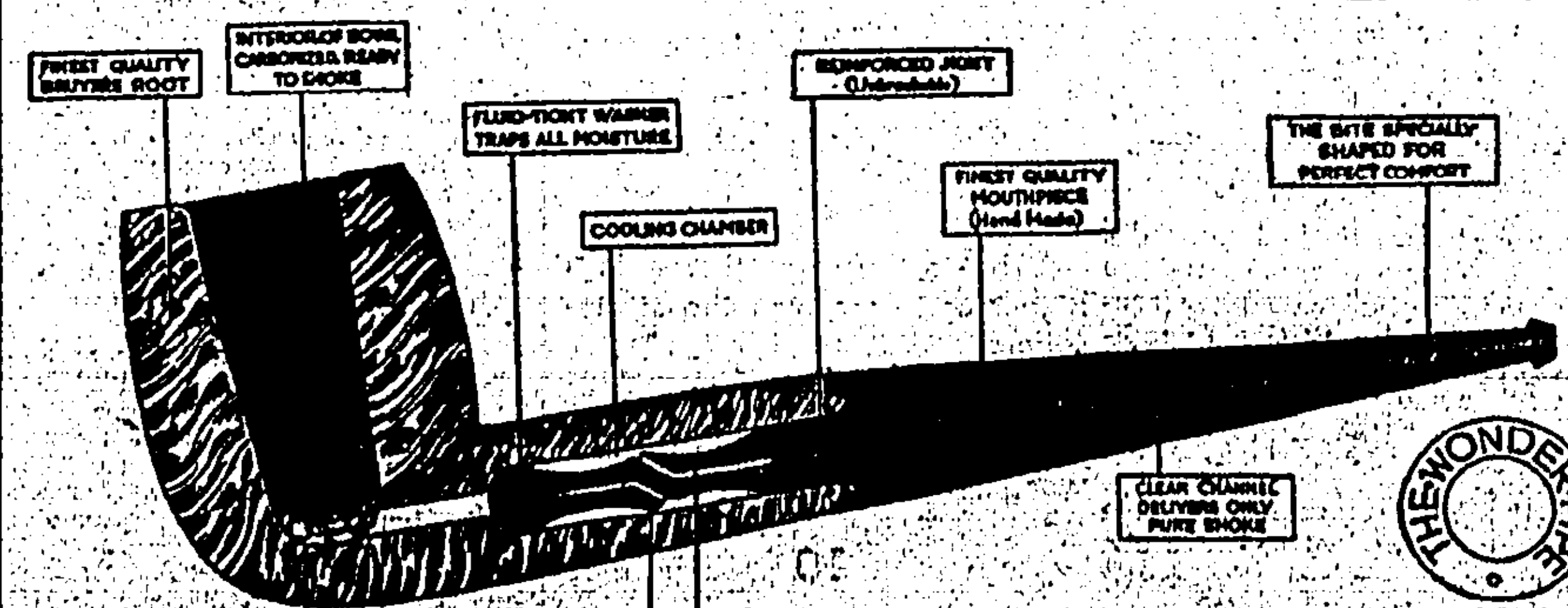
At the Velikije Luki airport I counted 67 large four-engined metal bombers guarded by soldiers.

Lack of adequate rail transportation facilities, however, may be responsible to some extent for the real shortage of consumer goods that exists in Russia. It would be a seri-

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

Answers
1—Vollare. 2—Amharic. 3—All three events happened in June, 1940. (a) June 11 (b) June 10 (c) June 3, completed. 4—It is included. 5—Madame Sun Yat-sen. 6—(a) Henry Agar Wallace (b) Shukri Sarajoglu (c) Marshal Semyon Timoshenko. 7—Chess; both masters. 8—The atmosphere from the earth's surface to a height of about seven miles. Lower. 9—Yes. Carbon oxychloride. 10—Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina.

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Citrine's Warning

BRITAIN'S arms production has not yet caught up with Germany's, declared Sir Walter Citrine, general secretary of the Trades Union Congress, at Cleveland, Ohio, recently.

"Except in the field of plane production we are relatively worse off than we were when the war began," he said.

Hard Time

"We have, definitely not overtaken Germany in armament production, in spite of some optimistic reports to the contrary."

"We anticipate a very hard time in the spring."

"Don't get a false sense of security. We have proved that a business-as-usual attitude is unwise. I am not preening to you, but pointing out what happened to us."

Public Control

Referring to the reported statement of Mr. Joseph Kennedy, former United States Ambassador in London, that there was a prospect of National Socialism in Britain, Sir Walter said: "That is what we are fighting against."

"Inevitably more and more national services will come under public control before the war ends."

Sir Walter recently attended the annual Convention of the American Federation of Labour.

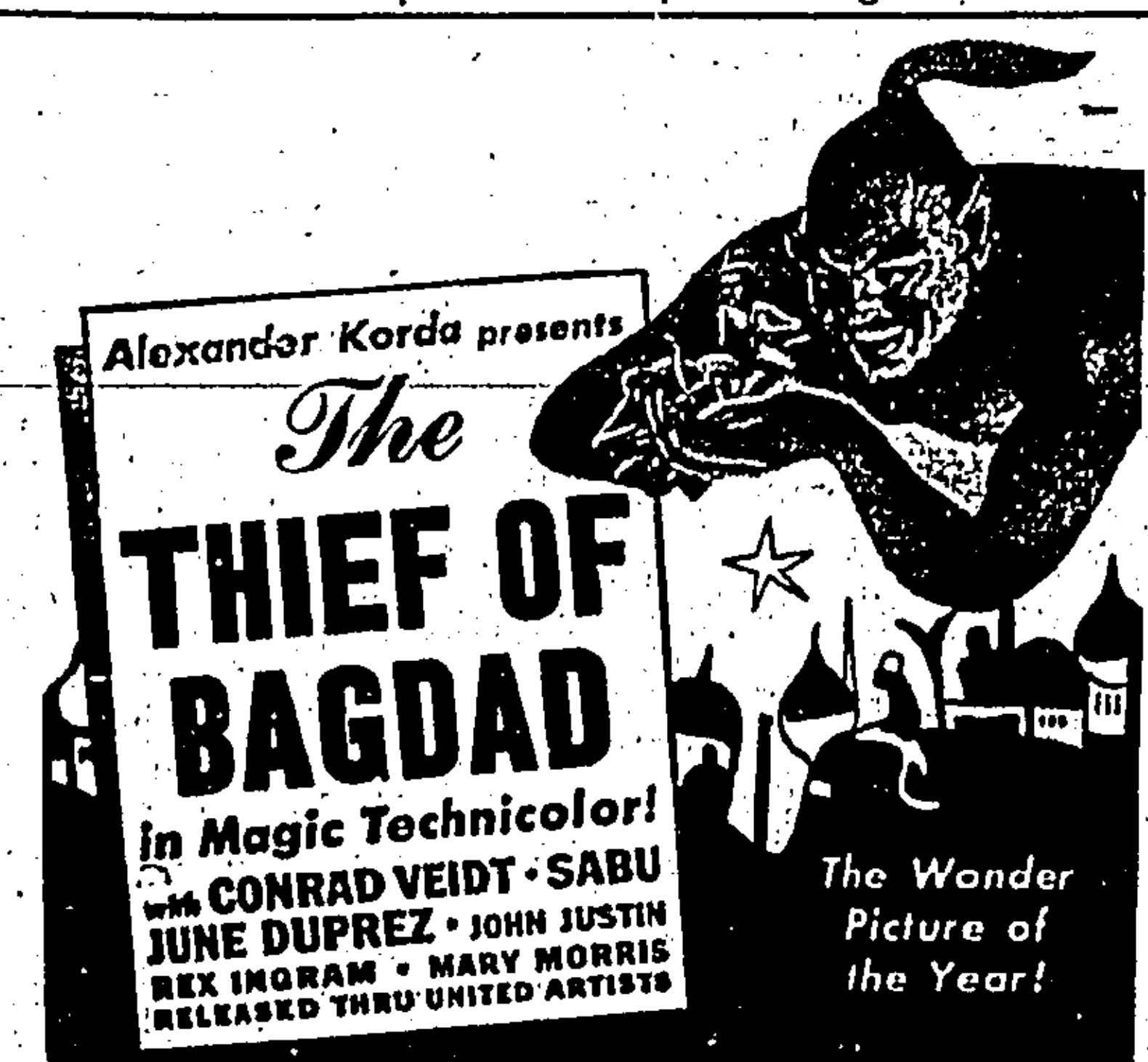
DEFRAUDED THE BLIND

Henry Herbert Lowe, aged 43, of Cowley Road, Uxbridge, was at Windsor recently sent to prison for six months for defrauding a blind man.

James Macpherson, a blind confectioner, and children had complained that chocolate macaroons which he had bought from Lowe were bitter. A chemist stated the macaroons were "water cones filled with mashed potato flavoured with cocoa."

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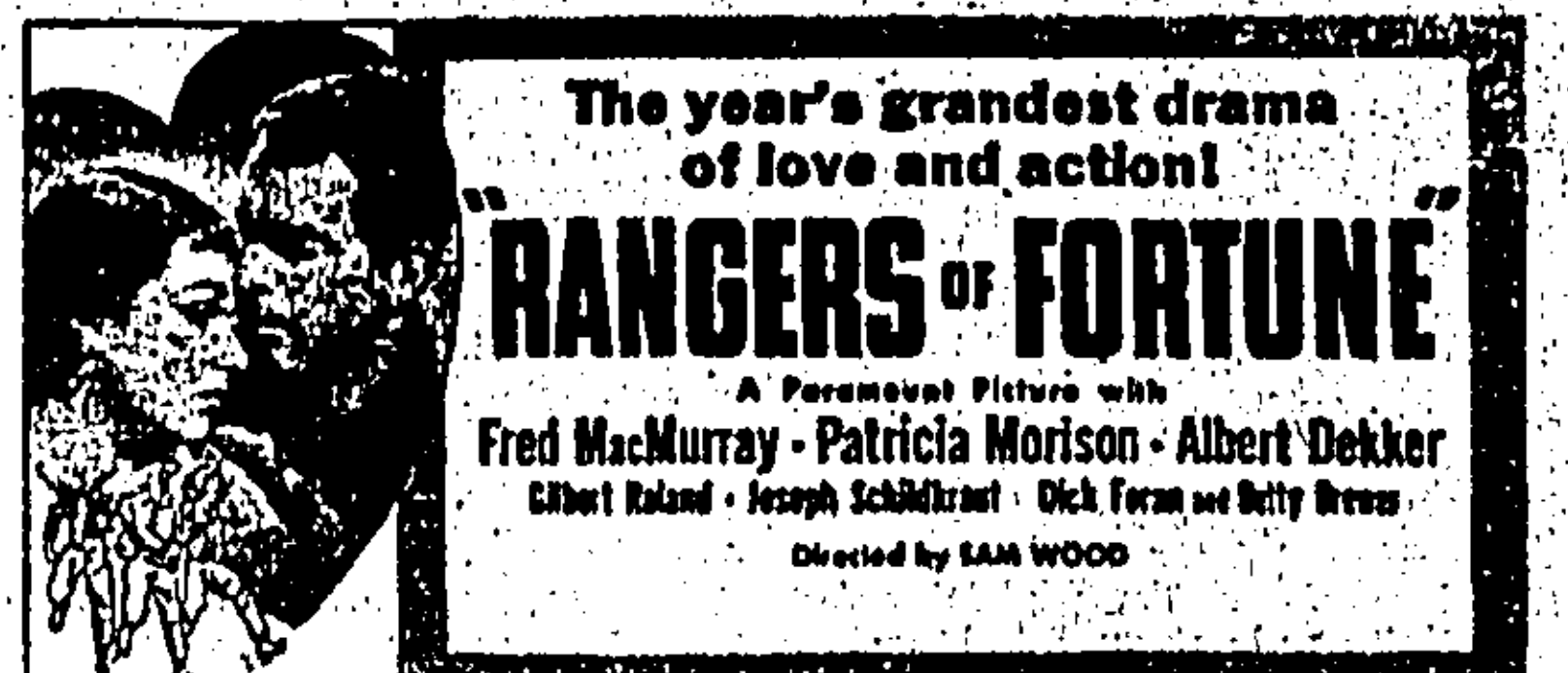
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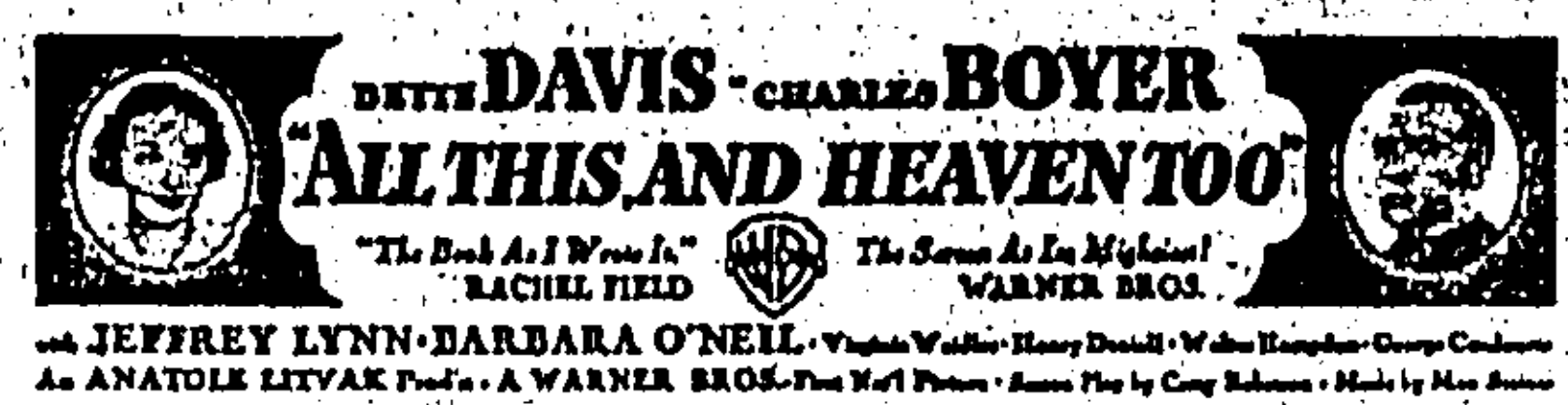
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